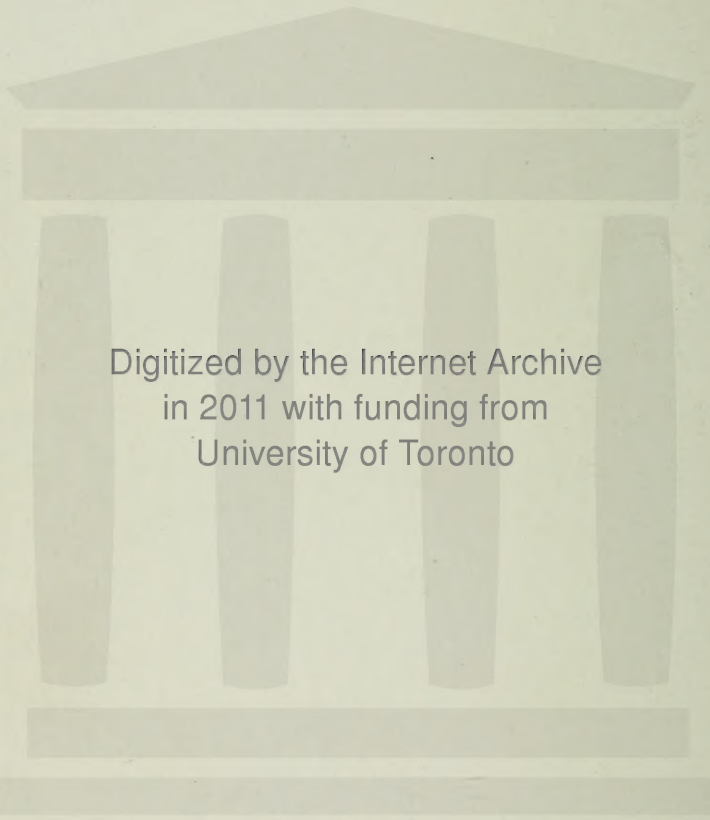




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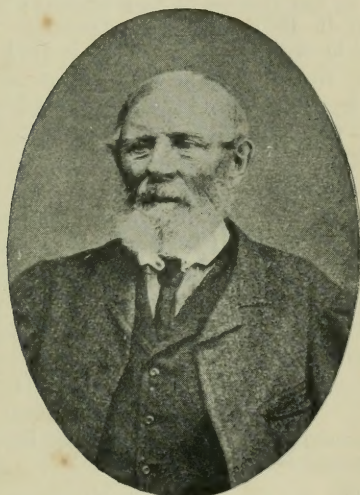
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TO THE GLOSSARY

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NOTES AND CORRECTIONS

(See Glossary-Index, pp. 154-169.)

NOTE.—Where only a variation of a name is given, it represents the word in the true Ngai Tahu dialect, correctly spelt.

AKAROA.—Whakaroa, *see also* Wangooloar.

BISHOP.—*For* Melanesia *read* New Zealand. Melanesia was at that time included in the Diocese of New Zealand; being erected into a separate See in 1861, with John Coleridge Patteson as first bishop,—killed by the natives at Nukapu in 1871.

BUSH.—Toe toe. New Zealand pampas-grass.

COYA POU.—1. 2. Waimakiriri River, Waimakariri.

HORBOCKERS.—Hapuku.

ICOLLACKY.—Hikuraki.

ISLAND BAY.—Whakakai.

JACKY TAR.—Koko, son of Pikiwhata of the Ngatihine tuhi, a hapu of the Ngatiawa (N. Island) tribe, who had helped Rauparaha at the sieges of 'Coya Pou' and Onawe. Although the honoured guest of Taiaroa (as a matter of policy), his murder at the stream Te-awa-o-Koko, near the (old) entrance to 'Mowry Harbour,' would be considered a meritorious action on the part of any other Ngai Tahu warrior under the circumstances.

KIKIED.—Kai.

KIPE.—Kaika.

KUMARAS.—*Ipomoea batatas*, sweet potatoes, brought by the first Maori immigrants from the Tropics.

OTAGA.—Otakou.

OASHORE.—Oioha. "Kohua" was the Maori name for an iron cooking-pot; "Goashore," the whalers' nearest attempt to pronounce it' (Canon Stack). Or vice versa (? F. A. A.).

PERACKY.—Pireka was the old name for Piraki before the dispersion of Ngai Tahu by victorious Te Rauparaha (compare pp. 58 and 81), derived from Pipi, a species of fern which grew there in abundance, whose root emitted a fragrant (reka) smell when being prepared for food by roasting and pounding.

ROEBULLEA.—Te Rauparaha.

ROOBOOKO.—Ruapuke, the home of Tuhawaiki, an island at the NE. end of Foveaux Straits. His fortified Pa on the mainland, at the entrance to (the present) Port Chalmers, was not far from the 'Provision-dépôt,' started in 1831 (?) by the Weller Bros. for the convenience of their very considerable whaling fleet.

TOOAWOCK.—Tuhawaiki.

TUMBLEDOWN.—Makara.

WHELCH.—Mr. James Hay—to whom I am very much indebted for photographs of 'the Captⁿ'—writes to me:—'Thomas Whelch

Notes and Corrections

went to Piraki in 1844. He married a Miss Edgeworth who came out with the Rev. Mr. Aylmer. They had one son, Thomas, and two daughters. Thomas Welch, sen., died. The son married a girl from Ireland. They had three sons and two daughters. One of these sons, George, is the sculler. I believe that Thomas Welch had a brother, *Henry, but do not know whom he married. There was a sister who went to Piraki with them, and Mr. Hempleman married her after his first wife died.* She was a very delicate woman, and did not live very long, leaving no family. Thomas Welch, father of the oarsman, is living in Christchurch. His first wife died, and he has a second with four or five young children.'

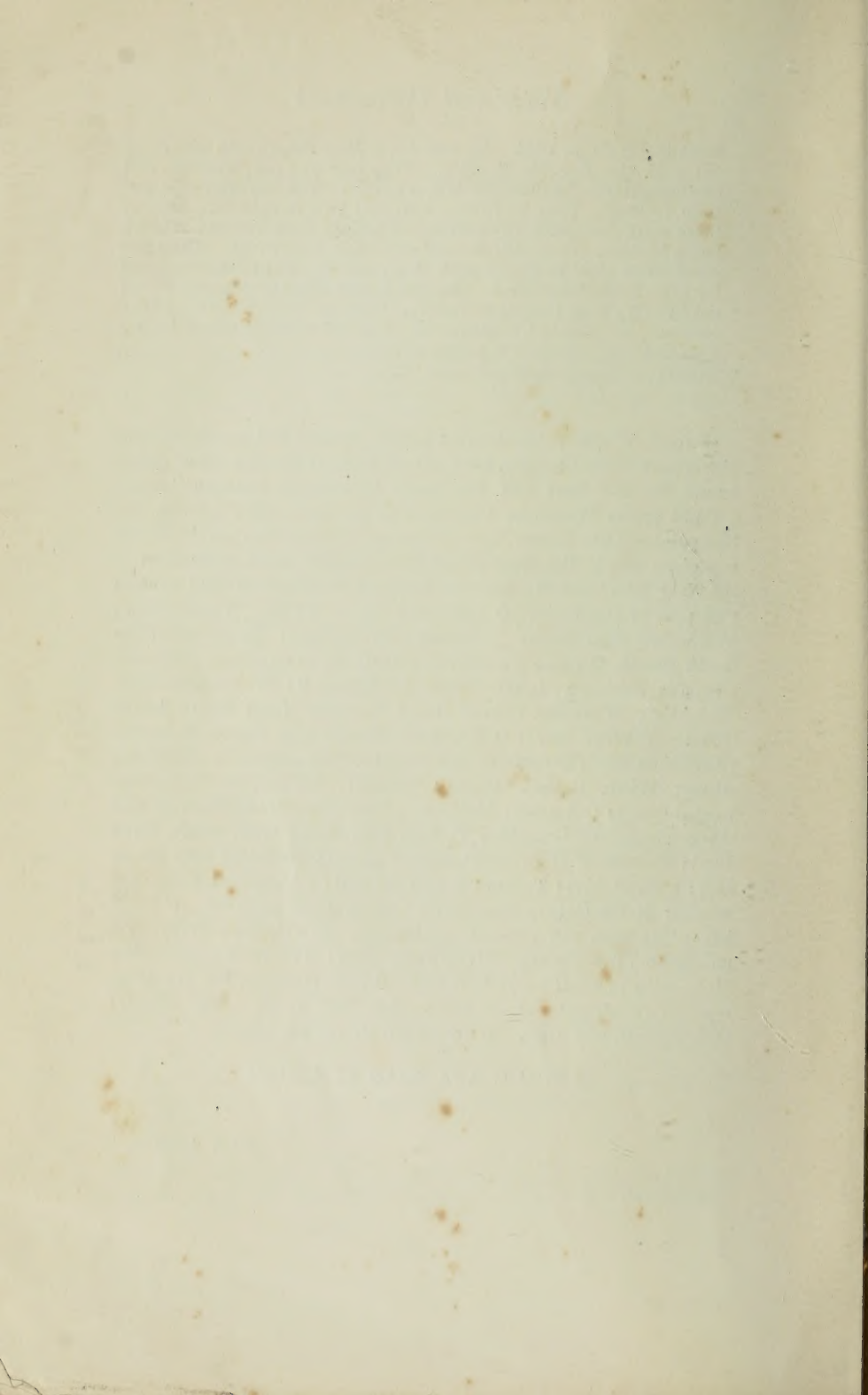
WRIGHT.—Wakamoa, Whakamoa (Bay).

Canon J. W. Stack, besides very kindly revising and amplifying the Maori part of the Glossary, has also sent me the following list of Maori names for the Bays and Headlands between O Hine te Atua—a Point inside Whakaroa (Harbour) at the foot of Tuhi-rangi, the Sky-pointer (Mt. Bossu)—and Wairewa ('Mowry Harbour'), which was given him by the Head of the Tikao Family, direct descendant of the Ngai Tahu Chief Manaia, who first took possession of (and named) that part of the coast:—O Putu-putu (bay); O-Tehe; Wha-ka-kura; Pari-where (Red Cliff); Te-Oi-hau; Ware-tuere; Timu-timu (The South Head); O-Tara; Pu-taki-rua (cave); Ro-ra-huru-huru; Kai-wai (Hapuku fishing-ground); Totara 1; Totara 2; Whakamoa (Bay, Wright's); Whakakai (Island Bay); Taiwewe (Long Bay); Ana-o-Tukete (Tukete's cave); O-Tira-Mata (Snuffle-nose Head); Kawa-tiri (Horseshoe Bay); O-tuhia (Piraki Point); Te-pu-nga-rehu (Pa of the Atuas; Whale Rocks). **PIREKA** (Piraki); Umu-patiti (The grass-heated Oven); O-A nuku; Mahe-rua; Pare-aihe; Ma-takitaki (a cliff where shags were caught); Te-Kaio (the Ngaio tree; Robin Hood Bay); Ka-retu (a cliff; sweet-scented grass); Te-Putahi (the single tuft; a small bay); Te-Karoro (the sea-gull; a 'Look-out Point' for whales; Hell's Gate); Paua-pirau (rotten Paua shell-fish; a small bay); Ma-ka-ra (an ancient settlement; Tumbledown Bay); Te-pukakaho (The Point). **HIKURAKI** (Bay; Price's Fishery); Te-Motu-motu (a small bay); O-Tuhare; O-i-oha (Oashore B.). **TE-AWA-O-KOKO** (a stream, where Koko—the 'boy Jacky'—was killed); O-Tu-Ngakau (the cliff). **WAIREWA** ('Mowry Harbour').

E PIRAKI ANA AHAU KI A KOE!

F. A ANSON.

July, 1911.



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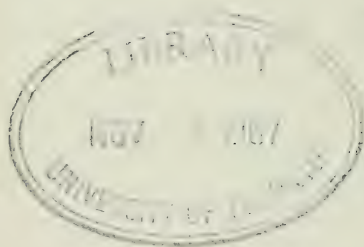
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INTRODUCTION

It must have been about two years after 1875, the year in which I had gone to live at Piraki with my fellow traveller, Mr. F. P. Snow, of Oare, North Devon, that I first heard mention of any old Records in connexion with the Place; and at once became bent on their acquisition, whatever they might be, conceiving them to be in a certain measure part and parcel of our recently purchased property. Upon further inquiry I learned that old Captain Hempleman, who was jealously guarding his treasured private papers from public scrutiny in the interest of his 'claim', had promised them to Mr. Justin Aylmer, Resident Magistrate, Harbour-Master, Coroner, &c., for the Akaroa District (in return for many kindnesses), on his death; and when this took place in February, 1880, my friend, Mr. Aylmer, very kindly made the same promise to me.

I had, unfortunately, a very few years to wait before these interesting documents, coming into my possession, were restored once again to their place of origin; and though for the last five-and-twenty years I have been contemplating their publication, until quite recently both public and private calls upon my attention have prevented me from doing so, at any rate in such manner as might to some extent enhance the value of their contents.

The 'Log' and Diary will now be found printed in the following pages, exactly as written in the Manuscript, with all the mistakes in spelling or faulty expression (where decipherable) retained, and without any alteration or reconstruction whatever in the text. The Glossary-Index, which I have found it hard to keep within reasonable limits,

and the Map, on which are given the Place-names in use both formerly and now, should serve as helpful Guides to the History and Geography of that time; while the Photographs may reasonably be expected to bring the Natural features of the localities themselves more vividly before the mind's eye. A complete List of all Vessels mentioned in the Log has been added to those entered up as having been 'spoken' by the *Bee* before February 17, 1836, and of the 'Hands' on the Books; but only a few sample pages are given of the voluminous 'Slop Accounts', Lists of Stores in hand, Provisions served out, Whales caught, Gear lost, &c., which are of no present interest except as illustrating the old-time method of book-keeping on a whaling-station.

There is, however, much more to be learned from a careful perusal of these—quite the earliest—Canterbury (Middle Island) Records than the mere insight into the life of hardship, privation, and danger habitually endured by the adventurous Whaler in the Southern Seas of the ironically named 'Pacific' Ocean; for this particular 'Record' has the marked peculiarity of being at the same time a 'Diary' of events on shore, and a Master-whaler's 'Log'.

Thus, the sailor-like daily chronicle, during the winter months of the Whaling-season, of the wind and weather experienced some seventy years ago, should be of as much interest to the twentieth-century Meteorologist, as the man-on-shore's complaint (December 19, 1837) against the Midsummer blizzards, so often experienced, will be cordially endorsed by the Sheep-farmer of the present day. Owing, also, to this quasi-amphibious nature of the Piraki Settlement, we are enabled to fix the exact date of Bishop Selwyn's first landing in the South Island, on a visit of inspection into the Missionary progress and further needs of that part of his Diocese; and the approximate dates of the Ngai Tahu retaliatory expeditions against Rauperaha in Cloudy Bay; besides being afforded evidence of the changing formation of the coast-line along the Ninety-mile Beach, where the 'Mowry Harbour' of that time was.

The phonetic spelling of Maori names by the illiterate scribe, who had not the benefit of the excellent Grammar and Dictionary then in use among the Missionaries, and could not, probably, have read it if he had, is more often than not an accurate guide to correct pronunciation, e.g. 'Peracky', 'Ekollacky'; and the quaint adaptation of words from one language to the other, regardless of any change in their meaning, as in the case of 'Tonguer' for Tonga, 'the river' for Wairewa, is worthy of a few moments' consideration.

But undoubtedly the special interest attaching to this Manuscript lies in the Unique Period with which it deals; beginning, as it does, in the wild cannibal days of 1835, witnessing the birth in 1840 of another infant British Daughter-State, and ending in 1844 with the peacefully-established settlement of three rival Nationalities, under properly constituted Magisterial authority, in the now civilized and prospering District of Akaroa.

It should be remembered that the North Island, whose Natives belonged to distinctly different tribes to the Ngai Tahu of the South, became a British Possession by 'Treaty', entered into at Waitangi in March, 1840, by the Government of New South Wales; and that, although Hempleman may have given formal notice of his land-purchase on Banks Peninsula to the new Authority in the April following, the French—whose Captain L'Anglois professed to have made an exactly similar purchase from the Ngai Tahu Chiefs—would certainly not have admitted the inclusion of the South Island in that Treaty, if Governor Hobson had not 'made assurance doubly sure' by sending down *H.M.S. Britomart* to make formal 'Proclamation' of British Sovereignty at Akaroa, Piraki, and 'Price's Fishery' in August of that year (see Supplement). Reading between the lines of this Diary, it is evident that during the 'thirties Piraki Cove was the one chief centre of interest alike to Native on shore and Whaler off the coast. To the Native mind—especially while their war against Rauperaha was going on—this White Settlement, with Master-whaler Hempleman in occupation, and ready to

act genial host or domineering autocrat at will, was a power to be humoured or frightened into giving practical assistance, rather than an object for destruction; the very fear of which only united the band more closely round their leader; and to the whaling fraternity it was an obvious advantage to keep up friendly relations with such a conveniently situated 'Station', where whales were plentiful.

'Peracky' was, indeed, the stage on which a German and a French whaling captain were working out ambitious projects for acquiring—each in his own interest—the land of the Maori Chief, until in the year 1840 the British Lion—with dramatic suddenness—woke up just in time to administer even-handed justice, and secure for himself the future home of the Canterbury Lamb. Ten years afterwards, Mr. John Watson of Ballydarton, Co. Carlow, the second R.M. at Akaroa, had purchased fifty acres (R.S. 253) of land, at one end of which the whaling-station buildings stood; and Mr. Walter Carew, his first cousin, from Co. Waterford, was living there with his family. Twenty years afterwards, Mr. Carew's sheep were depasturing on an undefined 12,000 acres of Piraki 'Run', and the breeding of race-horses—such as 'Creepmouse'—had been started by his son Ponsonby. By 1870 Mr. Watson had gone to live in England; misfortune had attended the sporting proclivities of the young Irishman, and the property was on the eve of being sold to Captain Hawtrey, R.N., a son of the Reverend John Hawtrey, formerly Head Master of Lower School at Eton. In 1874 this gentleman was unfortunately drowned with two companions when sailing his own yacht round from Piraki to French Farm (Akaroa Harbour), a place which he held on lease from the Trustees of the Dicken family; and this historic property was subsequently bought from his widow by the present owner, in a partnership with Mr. F. P. Snow, which was dissolved in 1891 when that very old friend bought land and went to live at Hokowhitu, Manawatu.

In conclusion, let me add that—although in this one case of my own property I have brought the history of Piraki, in

brief outline, up to date—in the Glossary I have aimed at supplying such information only as will serve to fix the individuality of the Personages and Places actually mentioned in the Diary, or suffice to bring out the incidents of the Narrative into clearer light.

To the Many—most of them now dead—who have helped me to this end, I acknowledge my gratitude.

F. A. ANSON.

September, 1910.

PS. The old eight-roomed Piraki House, built by the Carews, considerably enlarged and supplied with every modern requirement by the present Owner, was completely destroyed by fire, with all its contents, on September 3, 1910.

F. A. A.

November.

VESSELS MENTIONED

1835.

March 17. Shore-Party landed ex 'Bee', Brig.

(See HANNAH, in Glossary.)

When	Vessel.	Master.	Out.	Barrels.	Remarks.
Dec. 16 1836.	Sisters, (Barque)	Norris	11 mo.	800	Lost his main mast
Jany 2	Govn. Bourke (do)	Powell	15 —	1200	Bound for Sydney.
— 10	Normuhul (do)	Petrie	2 —	150	Off the Three Kings
— 21	Jas. Colville (do)	Maughan	42 —	1600	— do. — —
— 24	Avon (do)	Cole.	13 —	1350	— do. — —
Feby. 1	Columbus (Ship)		10 —	100	American.
— 3	Sarah Lee (Bke.)	Wick.	3½ —	30	Do. last from Sydney

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS, MENTIONED IN DIARY.

Feb. 17. BEE, Brig. Hempleman. 49 Barrels. Dropped anchor in 4½ fathoms.

Apr. 27. Nile, Ship. American.

— — Friendship, Ship. American.

May 20. Caroline, Capt. Cherry.

July 15. Australian.

— 24. BEE, Brig. Sailed for Sydney; arriving there Aug. 9.

1837.

Mar. 20. DUBLIN PACKET, Schooner. With Shore-party and Stores.

— 27. — — — Sailed.

May 16. Alexander Henry, Ship.

Oct. 23. DUBLIN PACKET, Landed Mrs. H., Eight Men, Stores; and Sailed.

Oct. 24. Taiaroa† and other Otakau Chiefs.

Dec. 24. Taiaroa†, too sick to join expedition.

† Refer to Glossary.

1838.

- Jan. 9-12. 'Boats' going North to fight.
Feb. 12-15. 'Boats' and Canoes returning South.
Feb. 22. Rosalie, Ship. American. (At Wangooloar.)
March 9. 4 Canoes going North to check pursuit.
Apr. 1. Ajax. French Whaler.
— — Adele. — —
Apr. 13. Asia; French Ship; reported in Wangeroar.
May 1. Perseverance, Ship; French; at Wangalooa.
— — Samuel Robinson, Ship; American; do. do.
Dec. 26. Hannah,† Schooner; Sailed for Sydney, with Oil
and Bone.

1839.

- Jan. 5. France, Ship; French whaler.
Feb. 6. Jaspar, Ship; American.
— 17. Frances Lueis, Ship; French.
— 19. Roland, Ship.
Apr. 1. Hannah,† Schooner; Arrived with Stores.—Sailed
Ap. 8.
— 29. Perseverance, Ship; French.—Sailed July 27.
— — Samuel Robinson, Ship; American; Capt. Chase.
June 16. Atlantic; in Wangoolooa; On 20th her men signed
Articles at Piraki.
July 27. Narwhale; Capt. Duvol.—Sailed Aug. 26.
Aug. 13. SIRENE, Brig; Capt. Hay.—Sailed Aug. 29.
Nov. 2. 15 Otakau 'Boats', going North.
Nov. 17. SIRENE, Brig;—Sailed Nov. 26.

1840.

- Apr. 11. SIRENE, Brig; With men and Stores.
May 8. Adele, French Ship; Got first Whale. Of Havre.
Sailed Aug. 21.
— 11. Cosmopolite, French Ship; From Havre.—Sailed
Aug. 11.
June 23. Heva, French Ship; Of Havre.—Sailed July 27.
— 26. Speculator, Brig; With provisions from Port Nichol-
son. Sailed Aug. 10.

† Refer to Glossary.

12 *Movements of Vessels, mentioned in Diary*

1840 (*continued*):—

- July 3. Concordia, Dutch (Danish?) Barque; from Copenhagen. Sailed Aug. 13.
— 27. Pauline, French Ship; From Havre.—Sailed Aug. 10.
— 27. HANNAH, Schooner; Arrived, for Capt. Hempleman.
—Sailed Aug. 11.
Aug. 14. Man of war's boat, from H.M.S. Britomart, Capt. Stanley, R.N.
— 16. McGregor, Schooner. Sailed next day.
— 29. Success, of Sydney. Sailed Sept. 2.
Sep. 27. Essington, Schooner; of Launceston, Tasmania.

1841.

- Apr. 3. Magnet, Brig. Capt. Bruce†.—At the Heads.

1842.

- May 5. Viahgh, Capt. Bourjoure; French Ship. Sailed July 21.
— 25. Cornet, in Akaroa.
— 29. Rory O'More, Capt. Coles. Sailed June 28.
June 3. Scotia, Schooner. Sailed June 15.
— 10. Inglis, Sailed Aug. 3.
— 16. Bonbon, Capt. Maison.
July 7. Vanguard, Capt. Lovet; In Akaroa, with Stores from Messrs. Wade.
— 8. Royal William.
— 16. Scotia, Schooner; From Akaroa, with men.
— 20. Rainbow.
— 21. Ellenor; Passed the Heads.

1844.

- Jan. 9. Bishop Selwyn landed.
— 29. Pickwiss; In Akaroa, with provisions for Piraki.

† Refer to Glossary.

LIST OF 'HANDS' ON THE BOOKS

NAMES 'ON THE BOOKS' AT THE PIRAKI WHALING-STATION,
1836-8.

Simeon Crawley.	Peter Elder.	William Bears
William Kelly.	James Connal.	(drowned, '39).
Jacky Walkabout.	Thomas Condon.	Richard Pugh.
Charles Porter.	William Park.	Thomas Rodgers.
William Feilder.	John Foster.	William Tindale.
Isaac Fisher.	Denis Kelcher.	John Jones.
James Daniels.	George Daxwell.	Robinson Clough.
William Simpson.	Robert Leech.	Thomas Burk.
William Siddell.	Thomas Chandler.	Martin Frederick.
Samuel Summers (drowned, May 4,		James Bosworth.
John Bishop.	1837).	Thomas Hathaway.

FRESH NAMES, MENTIONED IN 'SLOP ACCOUNTS' FOR 1839.

John Turner.	William Cranston.	George Thoms.
Benjamin Bing.	— Sullivan.	— Dalton.
Angus Daniel.	David Williams.	Samuel Colby.
John Johnson.	Peter Higgins.	Henry Ramsday.
J. Miller.	George Watson.	Charles Bruce.
Philip Relow.	Alfred Roberts.	Wee Leveck.
John Smith (drowned, July 7, '39).		La Marb.
Henry Rummidge.	do.	Manuel.
Thomas Kain.	do.	

PROVISIONS LIST

Month. Day.	Beef.	Pork.	Bread.	Flour.	Pease.	Rice	Sugar.
1835.	lb.	lb.					
Decr. 11	1 Cask 336	1 Cask 200					
" 12	— —	— —		— —	1 Cask.	— —	— —
" 16	— —	— —	1 Ton.	— —			
" 29	1 Cask 336	1 Cask 200.	— —				
1836.							
Jany. 16	1 Cask 336	1 Cask 200					
" 26	— — lb.	— —	— —	1 Cask.	— —		
" 28	1 Cask 336 "	1 Cask 200 lb.	— —	— —			
" 31	— —	— —	1 Ton.	— —			
Feby. 1	— —	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask.		
" 19	1 Cask 336.	— —	— —	— —	— —		
" 26	— —	1 Cask 200.	— —	— —	— —		
March 11	— —	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask.		
" 15	1 Cask 336 lb.	1 Cask 200	1 " 180.	1 Cask 110.	— —		1 Cask 60
" 26	1 Cask 336 "	1 Cask 200	— —				
" 31	— —	— —	— —		1 Cask.	— —	— —
April 9	— —	— —	1 Ton.	— —	— —		
" 12	1 Cask 336 "	— —					
" 21	2 Cask 336 " e.	— —					
May 5	— —	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask.		
" 7	— —	— —	1 — 180.	— —	— —		
" 12	1 Cask 336.	— —	— —	1 Cask.	— —		
" 15	— —	— —	1 — 180.	— —			
" 20	— —	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask.		
" "	1 Cask 336.	— —	— —	— —	— —		
June 2	1 "	— —	— —	— —	— —		
" 8	— —	— —	1. 180.	— —	— —		
" 9	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask 100.	— —		
" 11	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —		
" 12	1 Cask 336.	— —	— —	— —	— —		
" 20	1 Cask 336	1 Cask 200.	— —	— —	1 Cask.		
" 24	— —	— —	1. 180.	— —	— —		
" 30	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask 60
July 5	1 Cask 336	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —
" 6	— —	1 Cask 200.	— —	— —	1 Cask.	— —	
" 10	— —	— —	— —	1 Cask 60.	— —	— —	
" 16	— —	— —	1. 180.	— —	— —	— —	
" 23	1 Cask 336.	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —	— —

WHALES CAUGHT

Date.	Whaler.	By Whome	Got in.
1836.			
May 2	1 —	Captain	3rd May.
" 4	1 —	do.	5 " "
" 19	1 —	Crawley,	22nd "
" 20	1 —	do.	25 " "
" 26	1 —	Captain	28 " "
" 27	1 —	Crawley	30 " "
" 30	1 —	James,	2 June.
" "	1 —	Coombs,	1 June
June 7	1 —	Crawley,	7 "
" 19	1 —	Coombs.	lost "
" 23	1 —	do.	26 "
July 10	1 —	Do. —	

7 Bears — 7

2 Craley — 2

[Recorded as caught

12 in 1837.—June 7.

2 in 1838.—May 22.

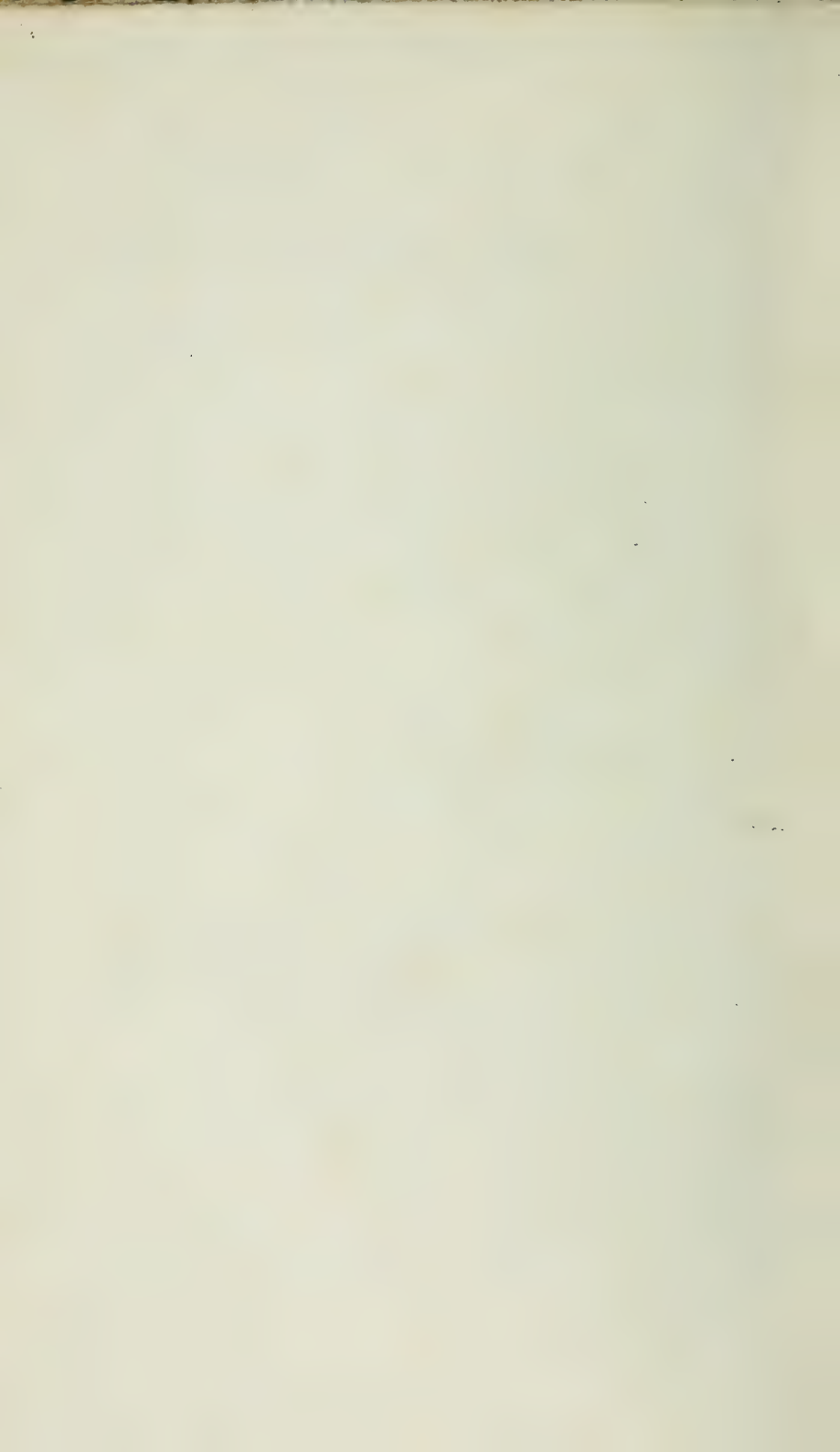
29 in 1839.—Full Season.

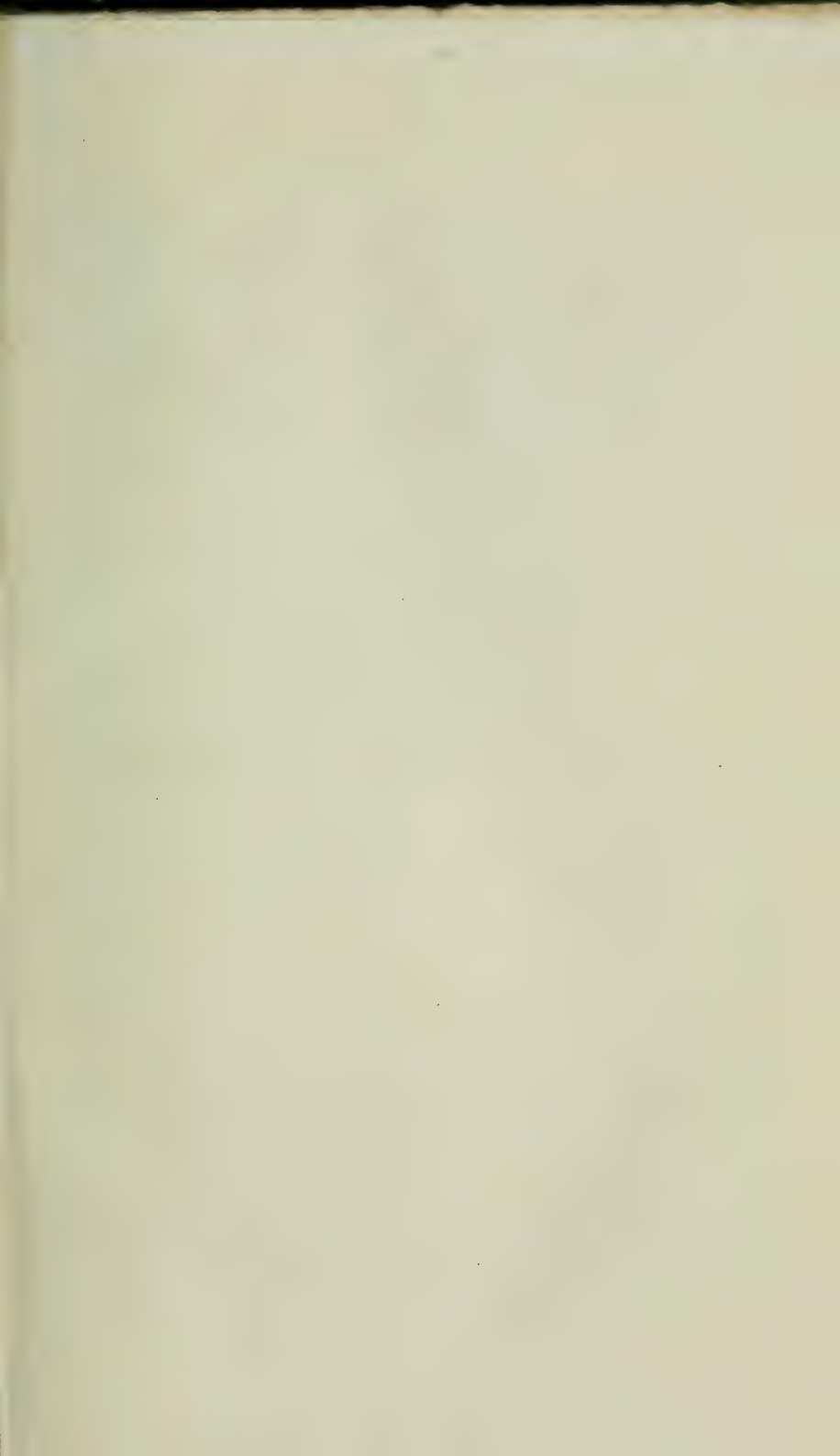
7 in 1840.—July 11.

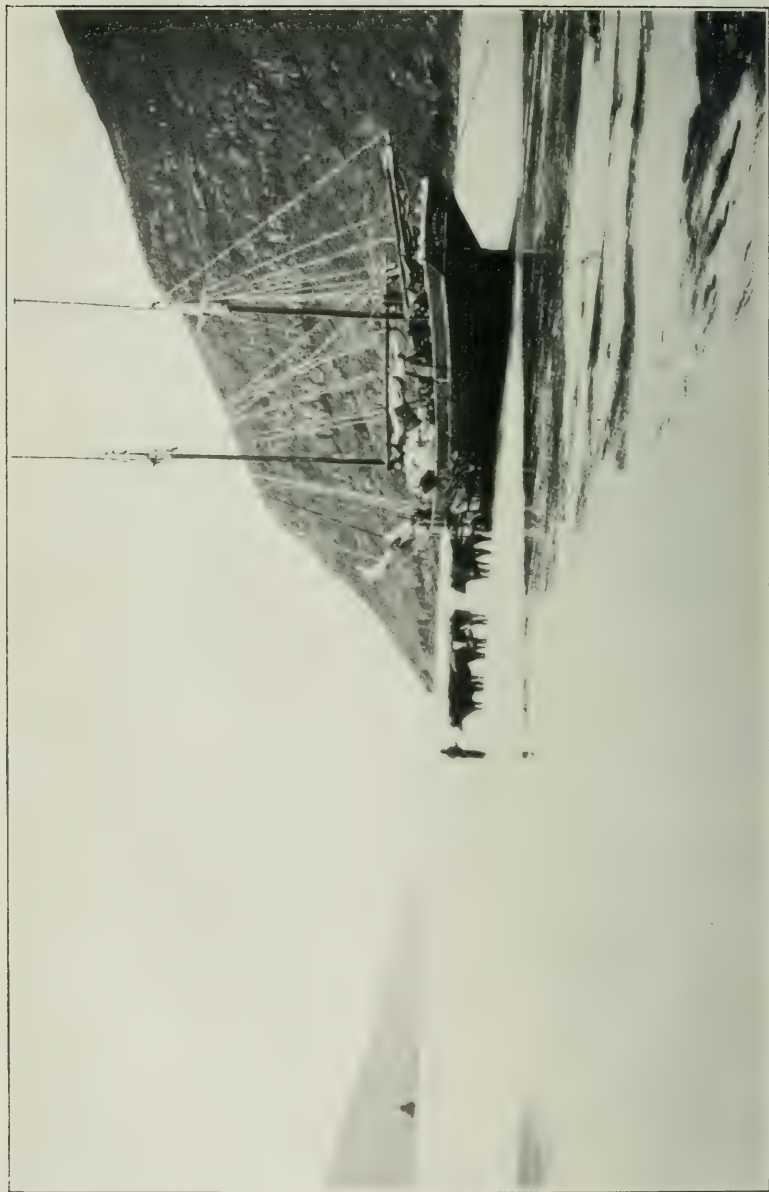
1 in 1842.]

GEAR LOST

Date.	What Boat.	Irons.	Lances.	St. Wharp.	Lance Do.	Line.	Anchor.
1836.							
May 4	4th —	—	2 —	—	1 —	—	Lost
" 14	3 " —	1 —	—	—	—	10 fath.	
" 26	1 " —	1 —	—	—	—	5 "	
" 29	4 " —	—	1 —	—	—	—	
June 20		2 —	—	—	—	180 "	1 "
	2 ^d .						
April 9th	Bent	2 —	—	1	1 —	—	—
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Piraki Sands, at low tide. Shipping wood in 1878.

REMARKS ON BOARD THE BRIG 'BEE' ON A WHALING VOYAGE

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[December 4, 1835 to August 9, 1836.]

Friday, 4th Decr. 1835.—P.M. Commenced with fine weather. 1835
All hands busily employed in fitting out the Boats, Cutting in
gear, &c. &c. 2.30 P.M. saw Spouts to leeward kept the Ship
away 2 or 3 miles and hove too but could see nothing more of
them. 3.40 hauled Ship to the wind and stood E.S.E.—at
8 P.M. thick weather enclining to squally, closed reefed the
Top Sails and furled the Main Sail and Jib—10 Made what E.
Sail was necessary. 2 A.M. reef out the Top Sails and set the
Main Top Gallant Sail.—latter part same weather. Lat. obs.
32. 51. S. Wind. S.E. by E.

Saturday, 5th.—P.M. Commenced with light airs and calms, N.N.E.
people employed fitting Boats, Cutting in gear, &c. &c. 2
same weather 4 light winds 6 made more Sail and stood to
Eastward. A.M. fresh breezes and fine weather also latter part.
Lat. obs. 33. 5. S.

Sunday, 6th.—P.M. Strong Winds and inclined to squally. N.N.W.
4 increasing Gales with a heavy sea running, sent down Fore
and Main Top Gallant Yards. 8 more moderate. A.M. more
moderate and less sea, day light set the Foresail and Fore Top
Sail, and Top Mast Stay Sail latter part fine pleasant weather.
People employed as most necessary. Pump ship every four
hours. Lat. obs. 32. 12.

Monday, 7th.—P.M. Strong Breezes and cloudy. People N.E.
employed as most necessary. 6 shortened sail. A.M. light
Breezes and pleasant weather, day light made all sail. People N.N.E.
employed as most necessary. Carpenter variously. Lat. Obs.
33. 37. S.

- 1835 *Tuesday, 8th Decr. 1835.*—P.M. fine pleasant weather made all sail. 8 strong breezes took in sail as necessary. A.M. more moderate set the Fore Sail, day light 1 reef out Topsails and set the main sail. People employed as most necessary, also Carpenter. Pump Ship every 4 hours as usual, latter part same weather. Lat. Obs. 33. 12. S.
- Wind.
S. by W.
E.N.E.
- N.E. *Wednesday, 9th.*—P.M. light winds and calms, people employed as most necessary, Carpenter making spade poles &c. 4 same weather. A.M. light winds and cloudy. 5 A.M. saw whales to windward about 4 miles off, made all sail, continued in chase the whole of this day but could not come up—latter part same weather. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 31. 32. S.
- N.N.E. *Thursday, 10th.*—P.M. Still in chase of Whales to windward, but no success. 7.30 shortened sail. A.M. light winds tacked ship to E. day light fine pleasant weather made sail, latter part same weather. Pump Ship as usual.
- N.E. *Friday, 11th.*—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather, people employed in setting up lower and top mast rigging, &c., &c. 4.30 made Lord Hows Island bearing S.E. distand about 30 miles sun set shortened sail. 10 tacked ship to N.W. 1.30 A.M. tacked Ship to S.E. by E. 4 light winds; day light made sail latter part same weather—opened 1 Cask of Beef and 1 Pork.
- E.S.E.
- S.E. *Saturday, 12th.*—P.M. light winds and calms, 4 strong breezes and cloudy, tacked ship to S. 7 shortened sail. A.M. strong Winds and cloudy. 4 took in the Fore Top Sail and hove ship too under 2 Reefd. Main Top Sail Fore sail and Fore Top mast Stay Sail, 8 more moderate, set the Fore top sail. Pump ship as usual, opened one cask Pease.
- S.E.
- E.N.E. *Sunday, 13th Decr., 1835.*—Strong Breezes and cloudy with rain at intervals, people employed as most necessary. 4 same weather, 7 shortened sail. A.M. light winds tacked ship to N. day light fresh Breezes made all sail,—latter part same weather. Lat. Obs. 30. 43 S.
- E. *Monday, 14th.*—P.M. Strong Breezes, One tacked ship to S.E. 4 same weather, 7 took in what sail was necessary.

A. M. Light Breezes, day light made sail Lord Hows Island bearing S.E. dist. about 35 miles, latter part same weather, people employed making Boats gripes &c. Lat. Obs. 31. 26 S. 1835

Tuesday, [Dec.] 15th.—P.M. fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Lord Hows Island bearing E. distant by Chronometer 24 Miles. 8 strong Breezes, took in the main Top Gallant Sail and stowed the Fore and Aft Main Sail, A. M. light winds day light made all possible sail Lord Hows Island bearing N.E. 11 saw strange sail to windward bearing down. People employed as yesterday. Lat. Ob. 32. 26. Wind. E.N.E. E.N.E. N.N.E.

Wednesday, 16th.—P.M. Light winds and calms. People employed as most necessary. 4 spoke the 'Sisters' Capt. Norris, having lost her Main Mast, 11 months out 800 B. A.M. same weather, 8 saw Whales, lowered all Boats but no luck, 11.30 Boats ret'd. latter part Calms. Opened one Ton of Bread. Lat. Obs. 31. 46. N.N.E. E.N.E.

Thursday, 17th Decr. 1835.—P.M. light airs and calms, people employed as most necessary. 8 same weather. A.M. ditto weather. A.M. light winds and pleasant weather, also latter part. Lat. Obs. 30. 52 S. E.N.E.

Friday, 18th.—P.M. light airs and calms, people employed painting ship making Boats Gripes, &c. &c. 8 same weather, 11 tack'd ship to E. A.M. light winds set the Fore and Aft Main Sail. day light pleasant weather. Blacked ship's bends &c. Lat. Obs. 30. 15. E.N.E. N.N.E. N.E.

Saturday, 19th.—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather, people employed as most necessary, sun down shortened sail. A.M. same weather, also latter part, found a strong current setting to the N.W. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 31. 2. N.E. by N.

Sunday, 20th.—P.M. light winds, people employed as most necessary. 3 saw Whales, lowered all Boats at 5 returned without success, had information from one of the boys that a woman had stowed herself away in the forehold, about 10 the Captain down the Forecastle and there found her in bed with the Steward, she was immediately brought down the Cabin, she said it was through the persuasions of Mr Wright's nephew. A.M. same weather day light Lord How's Island N. by W. N.W. by W.

1835	a Head distant 20 Miles latter part same weather—Pump Ship as usual. Lat. 31. 26.
Wind. N.N.W.	<i>Monday, 21st December, 1835.</i> —P.M. Lord How's Island ahead about 15 Miles distant, the Capt. lowered his boat to go on shore at 4 close to and stood off and on for the Capt. at 5 he came on board with a few Potatoes, Cabbage, &c. &c.
Variable.	A.M. strong breezes and heavy squally with rain, standing off and on the Island till morn ^g . 6 lowered two Boats and went on shore at 10 one Boat returned loaded with potatoes, Pumpkins Cabbage, &c. 3 both boats returned with Potatoes, Cabbage Pumpkins, 1 Pig, 1 Goat, &c. &c. Lat. Obs. 31. 24.
N. by W.	
N. by E.	<i>Tuesday, 22nd.</i> —P.M. Shore Boat went on Shore and stood away to the Eastward. A.M. squally with rain at intervals day light light winds and cloudy. 7.30. Pumped ship found she made more water. 11.30 sounded the Pump and found she made 4 inches p. hour—latter part same weather. Lat. Obs. 31. 48.
N.N.W.	
Variable.	<i>Wednesday, 23rd.</i> —P.M. light winds and cloudy, people employed as most necessary, 7 shortened sail, A.M. light winds and cloudy. day light made all sail latter part same weather, found by sounding the Pumps that the Ship made the same quantity of Water, and consequently pump her every 2 hours. Lat. Obs. 32. 10.
N.N.E.	
W.N.W.	<i>Thursday, 24th December, 1835.</i> —P.M. light winds and pleasant weather people employed about sundry jobs, 8 shortened sail. A.M. light winds and calms, day light made all sail, 8 strong breezes and squally, shortened and made sail as required, latter part same weather. Pump ship every two hours. Lat. Obs. 32. 6 S.
W. by S.	
S.E.	
S.E.	<i>Friday, 25th.</i> —P.M. Strong breezes and cloudy weather, people employed as most necessary. A.M. same weather, also latter part. Pump Ship as yesterday. Lat. Obs. 31. 48 S.
S.E.	<i>Saturday, 26th.</i> —P.M. Strong Gales and cloudy, people employed as required. A.M. same weather, day light more moderate, set the Fore Sail and closed reef'd fore Top Sail, latter part same weather. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 31. 3 S.

Sunday, [Dec.] 27th.—P.M. Strong gales and a heavy cross sea running, sun set took in the Fore Sail, and Fore Top Sail, and hove ship too under the closed reefd. Main Top Sail, and Fore Top Mast Stay Sail, day light made sail as necessary. Pump Ship every two hours making same water as usual. Lat. Obs. 31. 3. 1835
Wind. E.

Monday, 28th December, 1835.—P.M. Strong Gales and cloudy with rain, people employed as most necessary, sun down shortened sail, A.M. same weather, day light made all sail, latter part more moderate. Pump ship as yesterday. Lat. Obs. 32. 4 S. E.S.E.

Tuesday, 29th.—P.M. Strong Breezes and cloudy weather, people employed as most necessary. A.M. light winds and pleasant weather. Day light made what necessary sail and commenced breaking out the After hold to recooper the provisions &c. opened one Cask of Beef and one Cask of Pork, latter part same weather. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 32. 17 S. E. by S. E.

Wednesday, 30th.—P.M. fresh breezes, people employed in breaking out the after hold restowing the provisions &c. &c. 8, light winds, A.M. same weather set the Main Sail and Jib. 4 squally, took in sail, 8 unbent the Jib to repair latter part same weather. Pump Ship every 2 hours making the same quantity of water Lat. Obs. 32. 29. S. Variable. E.S.E.

Thursday, 31st.—P.M. Strong breezes and squally, people employed as most required. Carpenter fitting new David, &c. Sun down shortened sail. A.M. same weather day light made all sail also latter part. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 32. 55 S. E.S.E.

Friday, 1st January, 1836.—P.M. Strong breezes and squally, people employed as most necessary, sun down shortened sail, P.M. same weather. 4 A.M. made sail latter part same weather. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 33. 20 S. W. by S.

Saturday, 2nd.—P.M. Strong Breezes and squally. 6 spoke the Governor Bourke, Capt. Powell, 15 months, 1200 Barrels, bound for Sydney. Sun down shortened sail. A.M. same weather. Governor Bourke in company. 6 A.M. same weather, W.S.W.

- 1836 sent on board the above Barque and got a spare Top Mast,
 — David &c. &c. Procured a passage for the woman stowed
 Wind. away in this Brig, and sent her up to Sydney—with a letter
 to the Owners, latter part same weather. Pump ship as
 usual.
- W.S.W. *Sunday, [Jan.] 3rd.*—P.M. Fresh breezes and pleasant weather,
 5 stood away to the Eastward. A.M. same weather, 6 ditto
 weather, people employed as most required, latter part less
 wind and cloudy. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 32. 17 S.
- W.S.W. *Monday, 4th.*—P.M. Strong breezes and cloudy, 4 strong
 Gales and a heavy cross sea, took in board the Waste Boat,
 double reef^d. the Top sails and stow'd the main-sail and jib.
 A.M. same weather close'd reefed the Top Sails, day light more
 moderate made all necessary sail, latter part same weather.
 Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 31. 25 S.
- S.S.W. *Tuesday, 5th January, 1836.*—P.M. Strong Breezes, people
 employed as most necessary, Carpenter fitting new David for
 the Waste Boat. A.M. Strong Gales and squally latter part
 same weather, 11 a.m. discovered a Shoal in Lat. 30. 25". 30' S.
 S. Longitude E. 171. 58". 30' Sent the Mate to sound but
 could find no bottom in 45 fathoms, he saw a great number
 of small Fish upon it—latter moderate and pleasant weather.
 Pump ship every 2 hours. Lat. 30. 24 South.
- S. by E. *Wednesday, 6th.*—P.M. Fresh breezes, people empd. as most
 necessary Carpenter as yesterday, Sun down shortened sail.
 E.S.E. A.M. same weather, day light made all sail and tacked ship to
 E. by N. S. latter part same weather. Pump Ship as yesterday.
- E.
 by
 S. *Thursday, 7th.*—P.M. light winds and calms, people em-
 ployed as required. Carpenter variously. A.M. same weather,
 latter part also. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. 29. 40 S.
- E.S.E. *Friday, 8th.*—P.M. light winds and calms. People em-
 ployed as required also Carpenter. A.M. same weather, ditto
 latter part. Pump ship as usual. Lat. 32. 0. S.
- E. by S. *Saturday, 9th.*—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather,—
 unbent the Fore Sail and Fore Top Sails and bent others.
 A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump Ship as usual.
 Lat. Obs. 31. 50 S.

Sunday, 10th January, 1836.—P.M. Commences with light winds and pleasant weather, people employed as most necessary day light made all sail 11 A.M. saw Whales to leeward, stood away for them. Pump ship as usual. 1836
Wind.
E.N.E.

Spoke the Normuhul 150 Barrels. Lat 32. 15 S.

Monday, 11th.—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather, 1 lowered all Boats, Second Mate got one whale 3 got it along-side and 6 finished cutting in. A.M. same weather day light commenced trying out latter part same weather. Lat. 32. 20 S. E.N.E.

Tuesday, 12th.—P.M. fresh breezes and cloudy, people employed in trying out &c. &c. A.M. strong breezes and squally latter part same weather. Pump ship as usual. Lat. —
Obs. — E.N.E.

Wednesday, 13th.—P.M. Strong breezes and squally, people employed trying out &c. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump Ship as usual. N.E.

Thursday, 14th.—P.M. Strong breezes and squally weather with rain at intervals, people employed stowing down &c. A.M. same weather also latter part. Stowed down 18 Barrels Imp^l. Pump ship as usual. E.N.E.

Friday, 15th.—P.M. Fresh Gales and squally, people employed as most required, 7 stowed the Fore Top sail, A.M. same weather day light more moderate also latter part. Pump Ship as usual. E.N.E.

Saturday, 16th January, 1836.—P.M. Strong Breezes and squally with rain, people employed about various jobs—sent the Steward forward for neglect of duty. A.M. same weather, also latter part. Opened one Cask Beef and one Cask of Pork.—Pump ship every two hours making same water. Lat Obs. 34. 35. E.N.E.

Sunday, 17th.—P.M. Fresh breezes and squally, people employed about sundry jobs. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump ship as usual. Sun. Obs. N.N.E.

Monday, 18th.—P.M. Fresh breezes and cloudy, people employed as most necessary. A.M. fine pleasant weather, day light made all sail, latter part same weather. Pump as usual. Lat. 35. 12. E.N.E.

- 1836 *Tuesday, [Jan.] 19th.*—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather, people employed as most required. A.M. fresh breezes and cloudy.—daylight made sail, latter part fine weather. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. 34. 55 S.
- Wind.
- N. by W. *Wednesday, 20th.*—P.M. Fresh breezes and cloudy weather, people employed as most required. Sun down shortened sail. A.M. same weather, day light made sail, saw strange sail to windward, latter part same weather. Pump ship as usual. Lat. 34. 30 S.
- N. W. *Thursday, 21st January, 1836.*—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather spoke the 'James Colville' Capt. Maughan, 42 months out, 1600 Bar^{ls} through Mr Harper's own wish procured him a passage to the Bay of Islands consequently supplied him with rations on Bread and Meat. A.M. pleasant weather also latter part. Pump Ship every two hours making more water. Lat. Obs. 34. 20 S.
- S. W. *Friday, 22nd.*—P.M. fresh breezes and pleasant weather, people employed as most necessary. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 34. 2.
- W. S. W. *Saturday, 23rd.*—P.M. Strong breezes and cloudy, people employed as most necessary. A.M. more wind 2 Reef Top-sails, latter part more moderate. Pump Ship as usual. Sun Obs.
- W. S. W. *Sunday, 24th.*—P.M. light winds and pleasant weather, people variously employed. A.M. same weather day light saw strange sail to windward the James Colville a head made all possible sail. 11 Spoke the Barque Avon, Captain Cole, 11 months out, 1350 Barrels Sperm Oil, the Captain went on board. Pump ship every two hours. Lat Obs. 34. 20 S.
- N. W. *Monday, 25th January, 1836.*—P.M. Light winds and pleasant weather 3 saw Sperm whales, 3.30 lowered all Boats, 4 mate got one the scoole took to windward, 6 got it along side. A.M. same weather day light commenced cutting in, 8 finished do. and began to try out, fine weather. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 33. 37 S.
- W. N. W. *Tuesday, 26th.*—P.M. Strong Breezes and a heavy swell, trying out &c. &c. A.M. same weather also latter part.

Pump ship as usual. Opened one Cask Flour. Lat. Obs. 1836
33. 48.

Wednesday, [Jan.] 27th.—P.M. Strong Breezes and cloudy, Wind.
2 finished trying out; people employed cleaning ship and other W. by S.
necessary jobs A.M. same weather, latter part increasg. winds.
Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs.

Thursday, 28th.—P.M. Fresh breezes and pleasant weather, S.W.
people employed as most necessary. A.M. same weather also
latter part. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 34a. 38.

Friday, 29th.—P.M. Fresh breezes and fine weather. A.M. W.S.W.
same weather, also latter part, stowed down 31 Barrels Sperm
Oil. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. 35. 40 S.

Saturday, 30th January, 1836.—P.M. fresh breezes and N.E.
cloudy weather, people employed breaking out the run to find
the leak, 4 saw whales, 5 heavy squall from S.E. hove ship
too under close reefd. Main Top Sail. A.M. more moderate, S.E.
day light made sail, latter part pleasant weather. Lat. Obs.
35. 40. S.

Sunday, 31st.—P.M. Pleasant weather, broke out the main S.E.
Hatchway for Bread. A.M. same weather also latter part.
Pump ship as usual every two hours. Lat. Obs. 36. 1. S.

Monday, 1st February, 1836.—P.M. Strong Breezes and S.E.
squally, 2 Reef the Top Sails and stow'd the Fore sail. A.M.
increasing Gales stowed the Fore Top Sail, day light same
weather also latter part. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs.
35. 58.

Tuesday, 2nd.—P.M. Hard Gales and squally, lying too S.E.
under 2 Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Top Mast Stay
Sail. A.M. more moderate, day light set the Fore Sail, latter
part more moderate set the Fore Top Sail. Pump Ship as
usual. Lat. 36. 12 S.

Wednesday, 3rd.—P.M. Strong Breezes and cloudy, made S.E.
all necessary Sail, people employed as most required. A.M. N.N.E.
same weather, day light made Sail. Strange Sail to Leeward. Variable.
Pump ship as usual. Lat. 37. 12.

Thursday, 4th February, 1836.—P.M. Strong breezes and E.S.E.
cloudy, people employed refitting Cutting in Penants &c. &c.

- 1836 made and shortened sail as required. Pump ship every two hours making a little more water. Lat. Obs. 37a. 12.
- Wind. *Friday, [Feb.] 5th.*—P.M. Strong breezes and squally with rain at intervals A.M. more moderate weather broke the Bread to recooper, spoke the Sarah Lee $3\frac{1}{2}$ months from Sydney, 30 Barrels. 11 made the East Cape, fine pleasant weather. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 37. 37.
- N.N.W. *Saturday, 6th.*—P.M. Made the East Cape, shortened sail and hove the ship too for the Natives to come on board, 3 one Canoe came off with a few potatoes and a Pig 5 returned on shore. A.M. pleasant weather standing off and on. Day light more Canoes came off with Pigs &c. Pump ship as usual.
- Variable. N.E. *Sunday, 7th.*—P.M. lying off and on the East Cape as yesterday trading for Pigs, &c. &c. got several, but very few Potatoes. A.M. pleasant weather, standing off and on. Pump ship as usual.
- N.W. *Monday, 8th February, 1836.*—P.M. Strong Breezes and squally, lying off and on as yesterday, got several Pigs &c. 7 stood away to the Southward. A.M. same weather, day light less wind, 9 heavy squall from the S.S.W. hove ship too under close reefed main Top Sail, latter part same weather. Pump Ship every 2 hours as usual. Sun Obs.
- S.S.W. *Tuesday, 9th.*—P.M. hard Gales, lying too under close reefed Main Top Sail, took in the Waste Boat. A.M. same weather, latter part more moderate. Pump ship as usual. Sun Obs.
- S. by W. *Wednesday, 10th.*—Strong breezes and squally, people employed as most necessary. A.M. same weather, day light made sail as required, latter part pleasant weather. Pump Ship as usual. Lat Obs. 37. 27.
- S.S.E. *Thursday, 11th.*—P.M. Strong Breezes and cloudy. People employed as necessary. Got out the Waste Boat. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump ship as usual. Lat. Obs. 38. 15.
- E.S.E. *Friday, 12th.*—P.M. strong breezes and cloudy, people employed as most required. A.M. more moderate day light made more sail. Sent down the Main Top Gallant Mast and Yard. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. 39. 19.
- S.E. S. by E.

Saturday, 13th Feb.—P.M. light winds and squally, people employed as most necessary. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump ship as usual. Lat. 39. 57 S. 1836

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Wind.
S.S.W.
S.E.

Sunday, 14th.—P.M. light winds and fine pleasant weather, people employed about sundry jobs. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump ship as usual. Lat. 41. 27 S.

Monday, 15th.—P.M. fresh breezes and cloudy. People variously employed. A.M. same weather also latter part. Pump Ship as usual. Sun obs. E.S.E.

Tuesday, 16th.—P.M. fresh breezes and pleasant weather, people employed about lashing the Heal of the Fore Top mast, &c., &c. A.M. same weather—also latter part. Pump Ship as usual. Lat. Obs. S.S.E.

Wednesday, 17th.—P.M. Strong Breezes and squally, made and shortened sail as required and layed too till day light, then stood in for the Harbor 10 come to an anchor in $4\frac{1}{2}$ fathoms water, clay bottom. here ends the Sea log to commence the Harbor one. N.E.

REMARKS ON BOARD THE BRIG 'BEE' IN
HARBOR, AT BANK'S PENINSULA,
NEW ZEALAND

1836
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Thursday, 18th February, 1836.—Commenced sounding the Harbor and to find out a convenient place for hauling the Brig on shore, if possible to ascertain where the leak is. Ship still making the same water as when at sea.

Friday, 19th.—Strong breezes and fine weather, people employed unbending sails and other necessary jobs. Ship making same water.

Saturday, 20th.—Light Winds and pleasant weather. Commenced discharging the Ship, landed 100 Cask and Shooks on the beach—as the Ship lightened made less water.

Sunday, 21st.—Strong Breezes and pleasant weather.

Monday, 22nd.—Strong Breezes and pleasant weather, day light weighed anchor and hauled the Brig on the Beach, striped the Copper partly off the larboard Bow found several bad places.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Strong Breezes and a heavy swell setting in on the beach found the Carpenter could not work on the Vessel therefore hauled her off to her Anchors, and listed her, —found several other places where the Vessel must of made much water.

Wednesday, 24th February, 1836.—Strong Breezes and squally, Carpenter still at work on the larboard Bow. Crained the Ship over as necessary—making but little water.

Thursday, 25th.—Strong Breezes and fine weather—sent two Boats to recoitner &c. Carpenter at work as yesterday finding more places where the Vessel must have made much water.

Friday, 26th.—Fine pleasant weather—sent out two Boats, one in attempting to land got upset and lost a whole line &c.

Carpenter at work on the larboard Bow—unrove the fore running rigging and headed it up in a Cask.

Saturday, [Feb.] 27th.—Pleasant weather—all hands employed in craining Ship more over to enable the Carpenter to strip the Copper off and caulk her—Seems all open.

Sunday, 28th.—Pleasant weather—people employed about trifling necessary jobs.

Monday, 29th.—Strong Gales and rain, sent out two Boats—spare hands employed as most necessary, Carpenter about the spare Boat not being able to work on the Vessel—making but little water.

Tuesday, 1st March, 1836.—Strong winds, lowered the Boats—people on board employed as most necessary. Carpenter caulking the larboard side, Ship making about One Spell in 3 hours.

Wednesday, 2nd.—Strong Breezes and Cloudy, people employed as most necessary, Carpenter caulking the Larboard side found a leak under the Larboard Main Chains also one abaft the Chains.

Thursday, 3rd.—Strong Breezes and pleasant weather—2 Boats out. Carpenter employed as yesterday finding several bad places. Spare hands employed Painting Boats, &c., &c.

Friday, 4th.—Pleasant weather throughout—2 Boats out. Carpenter employed as yesterday also spare hands.

Saturday, 5th.—Strong breezes and pleasant weather, 2 Boats out—Carpenter finished the larboard side and commenced the Starboard one. 4 P.M. strong Winds ship brought home her Anchor, let go the other one, 10.30 heavy swell touched the ground but being soft mud did no injury, hauled her off into deep water as quick as possible. Midnight less swell.

Sunday, 6th March, 1836.—Strong Breezes and cloudy 2 Boats out—spare hands employed in mooring Ship in 5 Fathoms water,—latter part Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Monday, 7th.—Fresh breezes and pleasant weather, 2 Boats out. Carpenter as yesterday, listed the ship more over to enable him to get at a very bad place on the Starboard bow,—spare hands employed as most necessary.

1836

Tuesday, [Mar.] 8th.—Strong breezes and a heavy swell 2 Boats out. Carpenter as yesterday, spare hands about necessary jobs.

Wednesday, 9th.—Light winds and cloudy. 2 Boats out—spare hands employed about the Boats, &c., &c. Carpenter stripping and caulking the bends, &c.

Thursday, 10th.—Light winds and cloudy. 2 Boats out—Carpenter as yesterday. Spare hands Painting Boats, &c., &c.

Friday, 11th.—Light winds and cloudy. 2 Boats out—Carpenter employed as yesterday, also the spare hands.

Saturday, 12th March, 1836.—Light winds and cloudy, 2 Boats out. Carpenter finished caulking the bends &c. altogether found a great number of very bad places—spare hands employed as most necessary.

Sunday, 13th.—Light winds and pleasant weather.—Ship making one spell in 12 hours.

Monday, 14th.—Light winds and hazey weather—2 Boats out. Carpenter employed as most necessary, spare hands trimming wood in the hold, &c., &c.

Tuesday, 15th.—Fine pleasant weather—people on board as most required lowered two Boats; Captain up the Harbor cutting spars; Ship making 3 Spells in 24 hours.

Wednesday, 16th.—Strong Breezes and hazey weather, 4 Boats out, the 4th headed by Crawley. Carpenter making Boats mast and Yard.

Thursday, 17th.—First part pleasant weather—4 Boats out. Carpenter putting in a piece of Plank on the Larboard bow—latter part heavy gale from S.S.E.

Friday, 18th.—Heavy Gales and a heavy cross sea, people on the look out, other hands employed as most necessary. Carpenter about sundry jobs, latter part more moderate.

Saturday, 19th March, 1836.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 4 Boats out. Carpenter making Boats masts, yards, &c.

Sunday, 20th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 4 Boats out. Carpenter making Long Top Gallant Mast—Repairing Sails, &c., &c.

Monday, [Mar.] 21st.—Light winds and Rain—4 Boats out, two Boats gone for Bone. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Tuesday, 22nd.—Strong Breezes and Rain, lowered two Boats—the other two over on the beach. Carpenter making as most necessary.

Wednesday, 23rd.—Strong Gales and Much Rain, 2 Boats out on the beach, lowered two more but were obliged to return on acct. of there being so much sea. Carpenter about the Captain's boat, &c., &c.

Thursday, 24th.—Fresh Breezes and a heavy swell, lowered two Boats and landed three people to take provisions to the Two Boats away. 2.30 the Boats returned.

Friday, 25th.—Fresh breezes and a heavy swell—lowered 3 Boats. people on board employed as most necessary. Mowries † filling water, &c., &c.

Saturday, 26th March, 1836.—Cloudy weather and Calm, 3 Boats out. Carpenter employed as most necessary.

Sunday, 27th.—Light airs and pleasant weather, sent out 2 Boats also two Boats to Wangaloor.† Carpenter employed repairing the Waste Boat.

Monday, 28th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 2 Boats out. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Tuesday, 29th.—Strong Breezes with much rain 2 Boats out, Carpenter as yesterday.

Wednesday, 30th.—Fine Pleasant weather—2 Boats out. Carpenter as yesterday.

Thursday, 31st.—Fresh Breezes and rain, 2 Boats out, Carpenter as yesterday.

Friday, 1st April, 1836.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 2 Boats out. Carpenter employed as most necessary—retd. from Wangaloor.†

Saturday, 2nd.—Fresh breezes and fine pleasant weather, 4 Boats out. Carpenter about the Waste Boat.

Sunday, 3rd April, 1836.—Strong breezes and much rain lowered 4 Boats. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

† Refer to Glossary.

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Wind.

Monday, [Apr.] 4th.—Light winds and rain—lowered 4 Boats—Carpenter employed about the Waste Boat, latter part strong winds this day saw several breaches supposed to be right whales.

Tuesday, 5th.—Strong Winds and much rain. Carpenter employed as yesterday—lowered two Boats, and had hands on the look-out, spare hands employed as most necessary.

S.E.

Wednesday, 6th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, lowered 4 Boats. Carpenter employed as yesterday, latter part strong Breezes.

Variable.

Thursday, 7th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, lowered 4 Boats. Captain gone round to Wangaloor.† Carpenter employed Shifting the foremost Skid of Larboard Quarter Boat also about the Waste Boat.

Variable.

Friday, 8th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 4 Boats out—Capt. returned from Wangaloor.† Carpenter employed about the Waste Boat.

N.E.

Saturday, 9th.—Fresh Gales, lowered 4 Boats. 10—two Boats returned and went up the Bay for Potatoes. Carpenter employed as yesterday. Opened 1 Ton of Bread.

S.E.

Sunday, 10th April, 1836.—Strong Gales and a heavy sea in the Bay, people employed as most necessary. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Variable.

Monday, 11th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, people employed as most necessary—lowered 4 Boats. Carpenter as yesterday.

Variable.

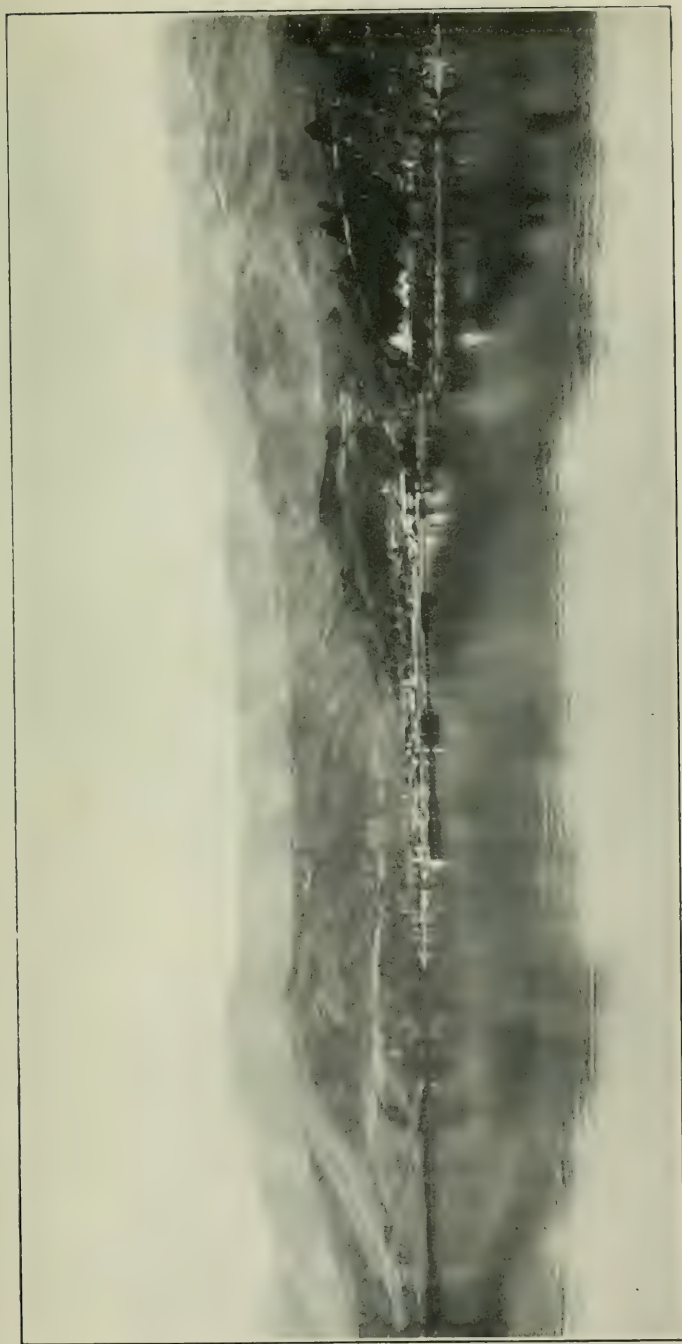
Tuesday, 12th.—Light winds and Cloudy. lowered 4 Boats. Carpenter employed as yesterday. Opened one Cask Beef.

Wednesday, 13th.—Light winds and pleasant weather. 3 Boats out in the Bay Captain up the Harbor. Carpenter employed as yesterday one hand about the Fore Top mast rigging, &c., &c.

Thursday, 14th.—Light winds and cloudy—4 Boats out. Carpenter employed as yesterday, one hand about the rigging, &c.

Friday, 15th.—Light Winds and cloudy. 3 Boats out, one

† Refer to Glossary.



Akaron. Green's Point, and the site of the Memorial, just outside the picture, to the right.

Boat in Pigeon Bay †—cutting spars for house, Carpenter employed as yesterday.

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Wind.

Saturday, [Apr.] 16th.—Light winds and a heavy swell, 2 Boats out, 2 Boats getting Spars, flags, † &c. for a house. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Sunday, 17th April, 1836.—Light winds and a heavy swell in the Bay 2 Boats out and 2 Boats fetching Spars Flags † &c. for a house, Carpenter employed about the Waste Boat &c. &c.

Monday, 18th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 2 Boats out, 2 getting Flags, † Spars &c. &c. for a house saw and was in chase of a Right Whale but could not come up. Carpenter employed as yesterday, some hands building a house &c.

Tuesday, 19th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, 3 Boats out. Spare hands employed making a house &c. Carpenter as yesterday.

Wednesday, 20th.—Fresh Breezes and fine weather, 4 Boats out. Saw a spout. Carpenter employed as yesterday—spare hands and Mouries † building a house.

Thursday, 21st.—Strong Gales. 2 Boats out. Spare hands employed building house and other necessary jobs. Carpenter employed as yesterday, opened two Casks Beef.

Friday, 22nd.—Fresh breezes, 4 Boats out. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Saturday, 23rd April, 1836.—Strong Gales, lowered 4 Boats S.E. but were obliged to return, hands on the lookout. Carpenter employed about the Boat, spare hands as most necessary.

Sunday, 24th.—Strong Gales and a heavy sea, all the Boats N.W. out but were obliged to return, hands on the look out, † spare N.E. hands employed as most necessary. Carpenter as yesterday.

Monday, 25th.—Strong Gales, all hands employed preparing for the tryworks on shore, &c. &c. Carpenter as yesterday.—Saw a Whale off the lookout. †

Tuesday, 26th.—Strong Gales and a heavy sea, lowered two Boats but were obliged to return, people employed as yesterday, also Carpenter—hands on the look out. †

† Refer to Glossary.

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Wednesday, [Apr.] 27th.—Light winds and cloudy, 4 Boats out. Carpenter as yesterday. Arrived the Friendship, and Nile, American Ships.

Thursday, 28th.—Strong Gales and a heavy sea—people employed as required—Carpenter as yesterday.

Friday, 29th. April, 1836.—Strong winds and a heavy swell, 4 Boats out. Carpenter employed about the boat.

Saturday, 30th.—Pleasant weather—3 Boats one boat for flags † &c. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Sunday, 1st May, 1836.—Fine pleasant weather 3 Boats, one Boat for flags † &c. Carpenter as yesterday.

Monday, 2nd.—Light winds and pleasant weather, got one Whale (a Bull) saw several more 8 P.M. brought him alongside. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Tuesday, 3rd.—Light winds and fine weather—3 Boats out, one Boat's crew cutting in &c. &c. Carpenter as yesterday.

Wednesday, 4th.—Light winds and pleasant weather—4 Boats out got a Cow whale and anchored her by 2 anchors about 10 miles distant.—Carpenter employed as yesterday in the afternoon commenced trying out.—opened a Cask of Pease.

Thursday, 5th May, 1836.—Fine weather—lowered 4 Boats to tow. 7 P.M. came along with the Whale, Carpenter employed about the Boat.

Friday, 6th.—Fresh breezes and rain at intervals lowered 3 Boats one Boat's crew cutting in &c. &c. afternoon commenced trying out. Carpenter variously employed.

Saturday, 7th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy. 3 Boats out—trying out &c. afternoon finished trying out—Carpenter about the Boat.

Sunday, 8th.—Cloudy weather—4 Boats out. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Monday, 9th.—Fine pleasant weather—4 Boats out, Captain returned about noon very unwell. Carpenter employed as yesterday.—Stowing down, &c. &c.

† Refer to Glossary.

Tuesday, [May] 10th.—Pleasant weather—3 Boats out. 5 hands off duty sick. Carpenter as yesterday. 1836

Wednesday, 11th.—Fine weather—3 Boats out. 5 hands and the Capt. off duty sick. Carpenter as yesterday. Wind.

Thursday, 12th May, 1836.—Pleasant weather, 3 Boats out—same hands still laid up sick. Carpenter employed about the Boat, other people as necessary.

Friday, 13th.—Fine pleasant weather, lowered three Boats. Capt. and 5 hands laid up sick. Carpenter as yesterday.

Saturday, 14th.—Pleasant weather and light winds, lowered 3 Boats. Captain, Carpenter, and 5 hands laid up sick,—opened a Cask of Beef, 2 mate got fast but was obliged to cut in consequence of receiving a blow from the whales flukes ; lost an Iron, and about 10 fathoms of line.

Sunday, 15th.—Light winds and fine weather, lowered 3 Boats, the same hands laid up as yesterday.—Opened a Cask of Bread.

Monday, 16th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy, lowered 3 Boats— same hands laid up sick and in about the same state. N.W.

Tuesday, 17th.—Strong Gales and a heavy sea, people employed landing Bread, shooks, &c. &c.—the same hands laid up as yesterday and no better. S.E.

Wednesday, 18th May, 1836.—Fresh breezes and less sea, lowered 3 Boats. Four hands and the Captain sick, the latter much better, the former much the same.

Thursday, 19th.—Fine pleasant weather, lowered 3 Boats— got one whale and anchored her, with two Anchors,—the same hands laid up as yesterday, all in an improving state excepting the Carpenter.

Friday, 20th.—Light winds, lowered three Boats to tow, day light took her in tow but was obliged to anchor her again, the same hands laid up. Arri^d. Caroline, Capt. Cherry.

Saturday, 21st.—Strong Breezes off the land, towed the Whale a short distance and Anchored her—the same hands laid up.

Sunday, 22nd.—Light airs and pleasant weather, lowered

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3 Boats, noon brought the whale alongside, and in the afternoon cut her in. 4 hands laid up, the Capt. much better, others improving but slowly.—P.M. two Boats in the Bay.

Monday, 23rd. May, 1836.—Strong Breezes, sent three boats out to tow but could do no good in consequence of their being too much wind—scarfed her. 4 hands still laid up.

Tuesday, 24th.—Light winds and cloudy. 3 Boats out towing. 11 P.M. returned having anchored the whale—the same hands laid up sick.

Wednesday, 25th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy. Four Boats out towing noon brought her alongside—afternoon cut her in and commenced trying out. Same hands sick.

Thursday, 26th.—Fresh breezes with rain at intervals, 3 Boats out 10 one returned, trying out &c. &c.—Same hands laid up sick.

Friday, 27th.—Calms and thick foggy weather, 3 Boats out, got one whale which sunk, got one anchor down to her—stowed down Four and a Quarter Tons Imp^l. of Oil—the same hands sick but all improving.

Saturday, 28th May, 1836.—Light winds and cloudy, 3 Boats out—towed two Whales alongside. 3 hands laid up sick.

Sunday, 29th.—Light winds and foggy weather, sent out 2 Boats, cut in one whale and got two which were anchored in the Bay. Same hands laid up sick.

Monday, 30th.—Fine pleasant weather. 3 Boats out to tow, people on board trying out, &c. &c. 2 hands laid up sick and one lame.

Tuesday, 31st.—Pleasant weather—got in two Whales, trying out &c. &c.—the same hands laid up as yesterday.

Wednesday, 1st June, 1836.—Strong Winds and cloudy. 3 Boats out. Stowing down, &c. &c.

Thursday, 2nd.—Light winds and cloudy, 2 Boats out. Cut in one whale, trying out &c. &c.

Friday, 3rd.—Pleasant weather but foggy. 2 Boats out. Cutting in, trying out, &c. Same hands still laid up.

Saturday, 4th June, 1836.—Strong winds and a heavy sea, sent two Boats out but were obliged to return again.—the same hands laid up sick, trying out, &c.

Sunday, 5th.—Pleasant weather. Sent 3 Boats out, people on board trying out &c. &c.

Monday, 6th.—Strong Gales and a heavy sea, people employed in trying out &c. &c.—same hands laid up sick.

Tuesday, 7th.—Light winds and thick weather, three Boats out, got one Whale—people on board trying out &c. &c.—the Carpenter and two hands still laid up.

Wednesday, 8th.—Light winds and foggy, two Boats out, people on board employed trying out, &c.

Thursday, 9th.—Fine pleasant weather. 3 Boats out at dusk came alongside with the Whale. Same hands still laid up.

Friday, 10th.—Fresh breezes and pleasant weather—lowered two Boats, other hands employed cutting in, Trying out, &c. &c.

Saturday, 11th June, 1836.—Fresh winds with rain at intervals, lowered two Boats, trying out &c. &c.—same hands laid up.

Sunday, 12th.—Strong Gales and much rain—people employed as most necessary, finished trying out.

Monday, 13th.—Fine weather—3 Boats out, same hands sick as yesterday.

Tuesday, 14th.—Light winds and cloudy—lowered 2 Boats, other hands employed stowing down &c.

Wednesday, 15th.—Fine pleasant weather, lowered 3 Boats, spare hands cutting bone out &c. &c.

Thursday, 16th.—Fine pleasant weather—lowered 3 Boats, other hands employed about necessary jobs.

Friday, 17th.—Light winds and pleasant weather—3 Boats out, other hands employed as most necessary.

Saturday, 18th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy. 3 Boats out. Carpenter repairing old blubber boat.

Sunday, 19th.—Fine pleasant weather, lowered 3 Boats, got a large cow whale and anchored her with two Anchors and lines.

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Monday, [June] 20th.—Strong breezes and a heavy sea in the bay; lowered 3 Boats, took the whale in tow and anchored her again 11 P.M. the Boats returned.

Tuesday, 21st.—Strong Gales and constant heavy rain—all hands employed as most necessary.

Wednesday, 22nd.—Variable weather and cloudy, lowered 3 Boats, blowing so fresh could not get out to the whale.

Thursday, 23rd.—Strong breezes and much rain, lowered 3 Boats, killed a cow whale and anchored her with two anchors, she stove the 4 Boat which was anchored there being too much wind to tow her in.

Friday, 24th.—Strong winds and much rain—lowered 2 Boats, sent out another to bring in the stove one but returned blowing too fresh—went out to the whale and took her in tow, cleaning bone &c. &c.

Saturday, 25th June, 1836.—Cloudy with rain at intervals, lowered two Boats to tow, at night anchored the whale. Carpenter about the new Boat.

Sunday, 26th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy. 5 P.M. came along side with the whale. Carpenter as yesterday.

Monday, 27th.—Pleasant weather, two Boats out cut the whale in, and at 5 P.M. commenced trying out. Carpenter as yesterday.

Tuesday, 28th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy, lowered two Boats, one Boat fetching stow wood, trying out &c. Carpenter as yesterday.

Wednesday, 29th.—Cloudy and rain at times 8 A.M. finished trying out—lowered two Boats.—Carpenter as yesterday.

Thursday, 30th.—Fresh breezes and much rain at times; lowered two Boats, stowed down $7\frac{1}{2}$ Tons of Oil. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Friday, 1st July, 1836.—Strong Breezes and squally—two Boats out, spare hands employed as most necessary. Carpenter employed about the new Boat.

Saturday, 2nd.—Squally rainy weather, two Boats out but soon returned in consequence of bad weather. Carpenter finished the new Boat.

Sunday, [July] 3rd.—Heavy Gales with much rain and snow—people employed as most necessary. Carpenter making a fore Top Mast, &c. &c.

Monday, 4th.—Heavy Gales and much snow—people employed as most useful. Carpenter variously.

Tuesday, 5th.—Heavy Gales with much snow and rain—people employed as most necessary, Carpenter making Top mast &c.—brought of the new Boat.

Wednesday, 6th.—More moderate weather, three Boats out—spare hands variously employed. Carpenter as yesterday.

Thursday, 7th July, 1836.—Fresh breezes and a heavy swell in the Bay, three Boats out. Carpenter making Fore Top Mast.

Friday, 8th July.—Strong Breezes and rain at times,— two Boats out—Carpenter as yesterday.

Saturday, 9th.—Strong Breezes and a heavy swell, two Boats out but soon returned, sent three Boats to get wood. Carpenter as yesterday.

Sunday, 10th.—Pleasant weather, three Boats out—got a small whale and anchored it, Carpenter as yesterday.

Monday, 11th.—First part pleasant weather latter part squally with rain—lowered three Boats, Carpenter repairing the Waste Boat.

Tuesday, 12th.—Strong Gales and much rain—people employed as most necessary, Carpenter variously.

Wednesday, 13th July, 1836.—Strong Gales with much rain, people employed as most required—Carpenter variously.

Thursday, 14th.—Light winds and cloudy—lowered two Boats, other hands getting the Brig ready for sea. 12 came along side with the whale 5 P.M. done cutting in and commenced trying out.

Friday, 15th.—Light winds and calms. 10 A.M. finished trying out all hands getting Brig ready for sea. P.M. unmoored and dropped into the stream. Arrived the 'Australian'.

Saturday, 16th.—Day Light light variable winds 8 A.M. got the Anchor and stood out 1 P.M. saw a whale, lowered three Boats. Mate got fast, but his Iron drew—latter part light winds and calms. (Arrived the Australian)

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Wind.

Sunday, [July] 17th.—Light winds and variable—noon lowered two Boats and pulled in shore, saw several and got one Cow whale. The second mate stove, sent another Boat to their assistance, 5 secured the Whale alongside—latter part light winds and cloudy.

Monday, 18th July, 1836.—Light winds and cloudy, day light commenced cutting in, P.M. strong breezes 8 P.M. hove the Brig too under double reefed Topsails. North Cape bearing N.N.E.

Tuesday, 19th.—Fresh Gales, noon squared away for the Harbor and commenced trying out 4 light winds and calms—9.30 came to an anchor latter part trying out &c.

Wednesday, 20th.—Strong Gales with rain, trying out &c. latter part same weather, took the stove Boat on shore &c. two Boats' crews cutting stow wood.

Thursday, 21st.—Strong Breezes with rain at intervals 8 A.M. finished trying out, other hands employed as most required. Carpenter repairing the stove Boat &c.

Friday, 22nd.—Fresh breezes and pleasant weather day light commenced stowing down, some hands employed taking sundry articles on Shore. Carpenter repairing the stove Boat. Stowed down $6\frac{1}{4}$ Tons Oil.

Saturday, 23rd July, 1836.—Fine pleasant weather. Sent the Try Pots on Shore &c. &c. 7 P.M. the shore party left the Brig. Carpenter employed as yesterday.

Sunday, 24th.—Commences with strong Breezes and cloudy 3.30 A.M. weighed Anchor and stood out to sea, noon light winds and fine pleasant weather, here ends the harbor Log to commence the sea one.

S.S.W.

S. by W.

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Monday, 25th.—Stowed the Chains down below and cleared the Decks ready for sea steering N.E. by N. 12 same weather kept her off to N.E. 6 stood N.N.W. light Breezes with rain at intervals, bent the Main Sail and sent up the Main Top Gallant Mast and Yard, noon Cape Campbell bearing N.W. Cape Palliser N. by E. Pump ship every 12 hours making two spells. Lat. 42. 2. S.

Tuesday, 26th.—Strong Breezes and squally. 6 P.M. Cape

Campbell bearing S.—increasing Wind, stowed the Main Top Gallant Sail, 10 Strong Gales and squally, 2 reefs in Fore and 1 in Main Topsail, stowed the Jib. A.M. same weather, 6 Stephenson's Island bore S.S.E.—latter part more moderate but squally. Lat. 39. 58. S. 1836
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Wednesday, [July] 27th.—Fresh breezes with rain to intervals. Cape Egmont bearing N. by W. Course N.W. Noon Light winds. Lat. 38. 36. S.E.

Thursday, 28th.—Light winds with heavy squalls S.S.W. and small rain. Course W. Lat. 37. 54 S.

Friday, 29th.—Light breezes and pleasant weather got the Anchors on the rail and doubled the Stoppers. Course W. 9 light winds and Calms. Lat. 37. 18 S. S.S.W.

Saturday, 30th.—Light airs, calms and cloudy. Sent up the Fore Top Gallant Mast and Yard. Winds variable later. 9 P.M. Set the Fore Top Gallant Sail, got the Boat in board to Paint &c. Lat. 37. 5 S. E. by N.

Sunday, 31st.—Fresh breezes and cloudy. 6 A.M. Stowed the Fore Top Gallant Sail, and Jib. 10 increasing Gales with rain. 4 P.M. Squally with rain. 9 P.M. rove preventer Main braces. Lat. 36. 43. E.N.E. E.S.E.

Monday, 1st August, 1836.—Strong Gales and squally with rain. 6 A.M. double reeved the Fore and Main Top sails, and stowed the Main and Main Top Gallant Sails. 6 P.M. set the Jib and out one reave of the Top Sails and set the Fore and Main Top Gallant Sails. Lat. 36. 6. E.S.E. E. by S.

Tuesday, 2nd.—Strong breezes and pleasant weather out reefs of the Top Sails and set the Main Sail. Pump ship every two hours making more water. Noon. Light winds from E.S.E. to E.N.E. and squally with small rain. Lat. 35. 55 S. E.S.E.

Wednesday, 3rd.—Light winds and pleasant weather—made all possible sail, got the Boat out having painted her &c. increasing breezes. Pump Ship every hour making much more water. Course W. by N. Noon. Fresh gales and squally with rain. 3 Calms and much rain with a very heavy swell. Lat. 35. 40 S. N.E. by N.

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Thursday, [Aug.] 4th.—All these 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather. Noon Course altered to N.W. Winds W.S.W. Lat.

Wind.
E.N.E.
W.N.W.

Friday, 5th.—Fresh Gales and squally 2 reefs Fore and 1 Main Top Sails. increasing gales, close reefed the Fore and Main top Sails and Main Try Sail, stowed the Jib and Main Sail. 10 A.M. increasing gales stowed the Fore sail and hove the ship too under close reefed main Top Sail and Fore Top Mast Stay Sail. used 7 Yds. Canvas for Tarpauling. Ship drifting N.N.W. about 2 Knots.

W.N.W.

Saturday, 6th.—Severe gales and a heavy sea running lying too under close reefed Main Top Sails. Ship laboring much and making considerably more water. Pump ship every half hour. Ship drifting N.N.W. about 2 Knots. 7 P.M. more moderate from W.S.W., set the Fore Top Sail and Top Mast stay sail. Lat. 34. 33 S.

S.S.W.

Sunday, 7th.—Fresh Gales and squally, made what sail was necessary. 11 A.M. made the land Hunter's river bearing W.W. dist. 40 Miles. Lat. 33. 30.

S.W.

Monday, 8th.—Light winds and pleasant weather. 10.30 tacked ship. A.M. Sydney light bearing S.W. by W. squally and much rain.

Tuesday, 9th.—Light winds and Variable. Sydney light bearing W.S.W. 8.30 A.M. received the Pilot on board and at 2 P.M. came to an anchor in Darling Harbor [Sydney].

Here ends this Log.

[Log begins again.—Leaving Darling Harbour.]

Friday, 19th August, 1836.—Strong breezes and cloudy. Course E.S.E. Strong Gales. N.E. by N. 2 reefs Fore Top Sail 1 the main stowed the Main Sail and Jib.

N. by W.

Saturday, 20th.—Light winds and pleasant weather, people employed in securing the anchors, stowing the chains down, &c. &c. Course E. by S. Calms. Lat. 35. 17 S.

N.N.E.

Sunday, 21st.—Light winds and pleasant weather. Mounting breezes. 10 A.M. Fresh gales 2 reefs in F.T.S. and 1 M.

T. S. 9 P.M. out 1 reef Fore top Sail and set the fore and main Top Gallant Sails. Lat. 36. 8. 1836

Monday, [Aug.] 22nd.—Fresh breezes and pleasant weather throughout these 24 hours. Same Course E. by S. Lat. Wind. N.N.E.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Light winds and cloudy with much lightning. Strong Breezes and rain from N.E. by E. Noon. Fresh Gales and a heavy sea. Lat. 38. 29 S. N.

Wednesday, 24th.—Fresh breezes with much thunder and lightning. Wind N.N.E. Course E. Lat. 38. 44 S.

Thursday, 25th.—Fresh Breezes and pleasant weather. 4 A.M. Made the land Cape Farewell bearing S.E. by S. distant 40 miles.

Friday, 26th August, 1836.—Light airs and calms, found a strong Current setting the Brig towards the shore Cape Egmont bearing W.N.W. 12.30 Came to an Anchor in Entry Island [Kapiti].*

Saturday, 27th.—Pleasant weather all these 24 hours employed in trading for Potatoes, Pigs, &c.

Sunday, 28th.—Fresh breezes from N.W. 12 got under weigh at 2.30. P.M. came to an anchor in Cloudy Bay †—light winds and calms.

Monday, 29th.—Calms with small rain—people employed as most necessary.

Tuesday, 30th.—Light wind and Calms with small rain. 10.30 got under weigh, 12 came to an Anchor again.—People employed as most necessary.

Wednesday, 31st.—Light winds and thick hazy weather, people employed in blacking the bends &c. 2.30 P.M. got under weigh to proceed on our voyage to Port Cooper †—10 P.M. Cape Campbell bearing S.S.E. distant about 8 Miles.

Thursday, 1st September, 1836.—Light winds and pleasant weather throughout these 24 hours.

Friday, 2nd.—Light winds. 3. Came to an Anchor in Port Cooper.†

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* Kapiti or Entry Islands. See Map.

† Refer to Glossary.

[SAMPLES OF 'SLOP ACCOUNTS' 1837]

THOMAS RODGERS. Dr.

Date.	Articles.	£ s d.	Date.	Articles.	£ s d.
20th			Share of	Brot. up —	19 6 .
March	2 lbs. Tobbacco —	. 9 .	Mess		
to the	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6	to	1½ lbs. Tea —	. 3 9
date	½ Bar Soap —	. 1 6	11th Oct.	4 lbs. Sugar —	. 1 8
of	1 Pr. Drawers —	. 5 .		Share of cooking	
	1 Pr. Flushing	. 12 .		utensils —	. 9 2
	Trowsers —		16	1 Gall. 1 Quart Beer —	
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6		2 Glasses rum —	. . 6
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6	19th	3 Quarts 1 Pt. Beer —	
	1 Twilled Shirt —	. 7 6		4 Glasses rum —	. 1 .
	1 Pr. of Boots —	. 15 .		½ Galln. Beer —	
	1 Comforter —	. 2 6	20th	9½ lbs. Pork —	. 4 9
	Boat Bottles up to 7th			14 lbs. Flour —	. 4 2
	June 7 Bottles —	. 15 9		1 Pt. Beer —	
	Half Pt. day from 7th		21st	1 Galln. Beer —	
	June till 14th			1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6
	Sept. 99 days			Share of Geer lost	
	6 Galls. 1½	3 14 3		1 share —	2 5 9
	59 lbs. Potatoes —	. 2 8½		do. do. do.	. 3 8½
	flour 128 lbs. —	1 18 4½		do. do. —	. 2 8
	95½ lbs. Beef —	2 7 9		do. do. —	2 13 .
	2 lbs. Tea —	. 6 .		Dr. —	£26 0 7½
	Sugar 18 lb. ½ —	. 7 8½		Share of Oil & Bones	36 1 5½
	2 Quarts Rum extra —	. 6 .		Ballance D. —	£10 0 10
				Money Advanced —	£4 . .
	123 lbs. Potatoes —	. 5 8½		Ballance Due —	£6 . 10
	121 lbs. flour —	1 16 7½		Ord. —	. 12 .
	73 lbs. Beef —	1 16 6		Ballance Due —	£6 12 10
	2½ lbs. Tea —	. 7 6			
	28 lbs. Sugar —	. 11 8			
	4 Quarts of rum			his	
	his share drawn	. 12 .		Thomas × Rodgers	
	in the Mess			mark	
	19½ lbs. flour —	. 5 .			
	14 lbs. Pork —	. 7 .			
	Carried up —	19 6 .			

Witness to sign. R. C. Smith.

CHARLES PORTER. Dr.

Date.	Articles.	£ s d.	Date.	Articles.	£ s d.
20th March to the date of	2 lbs. Tobbacco —	. 9 .	Settled up till 22nd Sept.	Brot. up —	9 5 11½
	1 Tin Plate —	. 1 3		121 lbs. Flour —	1 16 1½
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6		73 lbs. Beeff —	1 16 6
	½ Bar Soap —	. 1 6		2½ lbs. Tea —	. 7 6
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6		28 lb. Sugar —	. 11 8
	3 lbs. Tobbacco —	. 13 6	Share of Mess to 11th Oct.	4 Quarts Rum his share drawn in the Mess —	. 12 .
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6		19½ lbs. flour —	. 5 .
	Bought at the Sale —	. 4 9		14 lbs. Pork —	. 7 .
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6		1½ lbs. Tea —	. 3 9
	1 lb. do. —	. 4 6		4 lbs. Sugar —	. 1 8
	1 lb. do. —	. 4 6	13th	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6
	1 Pr. Flushing Trowsers —	. 12 .	15th	4 lbs. Sugar —	. 1 8
	2 Twilled Shirts —	. 15 .	16th	8 lbs. Pork —	. 4 .
	1 Pr. duck Trowsers —	. 5 .		1 lbs. Tobbacco —	. 4 6
	1 duck frock —	. 5 .		Share of Cooking utensils —	. 9 2
	2 lbs. Tobbacco —	. 9 .		1 Galln. Beer —	. . 6
	Boat Bottles up to 7th June 10 Bottles —	1 2 6	17th	2 Glasses rum —	. . 6
	Half Pint Per day from 7th June till 14th Sept. 99 days		19th	1 Pt. Beer —	
	6 Galls. 14 Pt.	3 14 3	20th	½ Galln. Beer —	
			21	1 Galln. 1 Qt. Beer —	
	59 lbs. Potatoes —	. 2 8½		1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6
	128 lbs. Flour —	1 18 4½		1 Pt. Beer —	
	9 lbs. Beeff —	2 7 9		Share of gear lost —	2 5 9
	2 lb. Tea —	. 6 .		do. do. —	. 3 8½
	18½ lbs. Sugar —	. 7 8½		do. do. —	. 2 8
	3 Quarts Rum extra —	. 9 .		do. do. —	2 13 .
	1 lb. Tobbacco —	. 4 6		1 Qt. Beer —	. 1 .
	123 lbs. Pottatoes —	. 5 8½			
	Carried up —	9 5 11½		Dr. to	£22 2 1½
				Share of Oil & Bone —	36 1 5½
				Balloe. Due	£13 19 4
				Act. Bt. forward in favour Cr. D.	£13 19 4
				Money Advanced	4 . .
				Ballance Due —	£9 19 4

till the time Crawley joined Mess.

his
Charles × Porter
mark.
Witness to Sign. R. Smith.

SAMUEL SUMMERS. Dr.

Date.	Articles.	£ s d.	Date.	Articles.	£ s d.
20th	2 lbs. Tobacco —	. 9 .			
March	1 Tin Pot —	. 1 3			
to the	1 Pr. Stockings —	. 3 6			
date	1 lb. Tobacco —	. 4 6			
of	$\frac{1}{2}$ Bar Soap —	. 1 6			
	2 red Shirts —	. 10 .			
	1 lb. Tobacco —	. 4 6			
	Boat Bottles till de-				
	ceased †—3 Bottles	. 6 9			
	77 lbs. Potatoes —	. 3 2 $\frac{1}{2}$			
	111 lbs. Flour —	1 13 2 $\frac{1}{2}$			
	101 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Beef—	2 10 9			
	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Tea —	. 7 6			
	14 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sugar —	. 6 . $\frac{1}{2}$			
	2 Quts. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Pints of				
	extra Glasses	. 8 3			
	Share of Geer lost —	2 5 9			
		£9 15 8 $\frac{1}{2}$			
	Money Advanced	4 . .			
		£13 15 8 $\frac{1}{2}$			
	Crd.	5 3 .			
	In Debt —	£8 12 8 $\frac{1}{2}$			

† Drowned May 4, 1837.

WILLIAM SIDDLE. Dr.

Date.	Articles.	£ s d.	Date.	Articles.	£ s d
20th March to the date of	1 lb. Tobacco —	. 4 6		Brot. up —	6 9 9
	1 Duck frock —	. 5 .		Diet from 20th March until the 16th Oc- tober at 14/6 Per week — — —	21 14 .
	1 red Shirt —	. 5 .		Share of geer lost —	2 5 9
	1 Guernsey frock —	. 5 .		do. do. — —	. 3 8½
	2 lbs. Tobacco —	. 9 .		do. do. — —	. 2 8
	1 Pr. Shoes —	. 9 .		do. do. — —	2 13 .
	2 Twilled Shirts —	. 15 .			
	1 Scotch Cap —	. 2 6			£33 8 10½
	1 Pr. Drawers —	. 5 .		Share of Oil & Bone —	35 1 5½
	1 lb. Tobacco —	. 4 6			
	1 Pipe —	. . 6		Ballance Due —	£2 12 7
	1 Comforter —	. 4 .			
	2 red Shirts —	. 10 .			
	1 Duck frock —	. 5 .			
	1 Duck frock —	. 5 .			
	1 red Shirt —	. 5 .			
	1 red Cap —	. 2 6			
	1 pr. duck Trow- sers, —	. 5 .			
	Bt. at the Sale —	. 2 9		his	
	do. do. — —	. 9 6		William × Saddle	
	1 lb. Tobacco —	. 4 6		mark.	
	½ doz. Pipes —	. . 6			
	1 Pocket Knife —	. 2 .			
	½ doz. Pipes —	. . 6			
	1 doz. Pipes —	. 1 .			
	1 lb. Tobacco —	. 4 6			
	Carried up —	6 9 9			

LIST OF GEAR LOST BY THE GANG.

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4 double lines —	...	£7 ea.	28 . .
2 Single do.	...	5. ea.	10 . .
3 Boat Anchors 80 lbs. ea.		1/6 ea. 240 lbs.	18 . .
38 Irons —	...	8/- ea.	15 4 .
14 Lances —	...	8/- ea.	5 12 .
1 Cutting Spade —	...	8/-	. 8 .
2 Boat Spades —	...		. 16 .
1 Coil Buoy rope —	...		2 . .
1 do. Lance warp —	...		3 . .
1 Boat compas —	...		1 . .
4 Boat axes —	...	4/- ea.	. 16 .
5 Boat Knives —	...	2/- ea.	. 10 .
1 Set of oars —	...	2/- ea. foot	8 8 .
2 Steer oars —	...	2/6 ea.	6 18 .
2 Boat sails —	...		5 10 .
3 Pughs —	...		. 9 .
2 Gaffs —	...		. 8 .
2 Blubber Knives —	...		. 8 .
4 Steels —	...	2/6 ea.	. 10 .
4 Rag Stones —	...		. 8 .
4 Shoe Makers Stones —	...		. 6 .
1 Boat —	...		30 . .
1 do. Traveller —	...		. 4 .
3 Sheets Copper —	...		1 16 .
			£141 11 .

REMARKES IN NEW ZELAND, MARCH 1837.

[March 20—June 7, 1837.]

1837 *Monday, [Mar.] 20th.*—This day begins fine wather. Landed from the Dublin Packet. The Peple Employed in Bilding A House for the Stors.

— *Tuesday, 21st.*—This begins with Rain the Peple Employed in Bilding A House for For the Stors.

Wednesday, 22nd.—The Peple Employed in Building Thar House the Newzelanders Emloyed In Bilding the Captaing Hampelman's† House for the Stores and the Carpenter Ling it with Bords in Side.

Thursday, 23rd.—This Day begins with Havey Rain—the Peple Employed in Bilding Thar House.

Friday, 24th.—This Day begins with fine wather. The Tow [2] Boats after Whales the Remainder of the Peple Employed in Bilding Thar House.

Saturday, 25th.—This Day begins fine Wather. The Peple Employed in Bilding Thar House. Sent on Bord of the Dubling Packet 85 lbs. of Whal Boon Peter Elder Left the ship joined The Whaling Party.

Sunday, 26th.—This Day begins with fine wather. The Peple Employed in Bilding thar House.

Monday, 27th.—This Day begins with Light Rain. At 2 p.m. the Dublin Packet Sailed from the Port the Peple Employed in Bilding thar House.

Tuesday, 28th.—This Day begins with fine wather. All the Peple Employed in Bulding Thar House.

Wednesday, 29th.—This Day begins with fine wather. The Headsman begins to Build thar House the Peple Employed in Bilding thar House.

† Refer to Glossary.

Thursday, [Mar.] 30th.—This Day begins Stroing Breezes and Rain they began to Bild the try Works and Newzlandrs Bilding the Captain House. 1837
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Friday, 31st.—This Day begins with stroing Breezes. The People Employed in Bilding Up the try workes the Newzeland Employed in Building the Captain House.

Saturday, [Apr.] 1st.—This Day begins Hevy Breezes—the Peple Employed in Macking the Blubber Rum And finished the try workes.

Sunday, 2nd.—This Day begins with fine wather. Tow Boats went out But saw Nothing, the Carpenter Employed In Repairing the Captains Boat Panting the fourt Boat the Blak Pant Kig Not feul [The Black paint Keg not full.] the Winds South.

Monday, 3rd.—This begins with fine wather. At Day Light the Boats went out And saw Whals the Carpinter Employed In Repairing the Captains Boot.

Tuesday, 4th.—This Day begins with fine wather the Boats out and saw Nothing. Brotched A Cask of Powder And Halffurl of Kanves [half a roll of Canvas]. The Winds S.E.

Wednesday, 5th.—This begins with Modret Breezes and fine wather the Bots out But saw Nothing the Carpinter Employed In Repairing the Boats the Cooper Employed in making the Bots gear. Thos.
W.

Thursday, 6.—This Day begins with stroing from The N.E. the Boats Not out the.—This Day one of the Newzeland Whoman got young Boay the Peple Employed in Bilding the Boat Shad the Latter Part stroing Breezes the Carpenter Employed at (?) (undecipherable).

Friday, 7.—This Day begins with Stroing Breezes From the N.E. All the Peple Employed In Making A warp the Latter Part Stroing Breezes.

(? undecipherable word here)

Saturday, 8th.—This Day begins with fine wather, the Boats out and saw Nothing—the Winds from the N.N.W. The Latter Part fine wather. Thomas
Whl.

Sunday, 9.—This begins Modret Breezes And fine wather.

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Mr Crley and Peter out Saw A Whale And Craley got fast and the Airns Brok the Letter Part Stroing Breezes Lost A Short Warp.

Monday, [Apr.] 10th.—This Day begins with Modret Breezes and Rain Tow Botes owt And saw Nothing the Letter Part Light wind and Clouday Wather Havey sea Ruining.

Tuesday, 11th.—This Day begins with fine Wather and Havey. The Captain Craley and Elder was out With thar Boats and saw Whals. The Letter Part fine wather.

Wednesday, 12.—This Day begins with Hazey wather. The Peple Employed in making geating [grating] for the Bluber. No Botes out the Day the winds from the N.E. the Letter Part stroing Breezes.

[Pencil Note on Diary here]:—Shore Party landed ex Schooner Hannah † March 17th, 1835. Pages of Diary lost for March 17—Ap. 13.

Thursday, 13.—This Day begins with fine wather. The Bots out and saw Nothing and Tow Cannus † Cam in the Harber.

Friday, 14th.—This Day begins with fine wather. The Bots Not out for the Nativs going to Rob the Captain Hous and the Peples Tow Captain Harled the Canous † up to House Nativs went to the Bush again.

Saturday, 15.—This Day begins with Hazey wather. One Bot out But saw Nothing the Captain Let the Nativs one Canou † To go A way with the Peple Employd In fiting the geeear for the Whaling.

Sunday, 16th.—This Day begins with fine wather Tow Boats out Saw Nothing the Remaind. of the Peple Employed Bring Spars To the Beach. Winds N.N.W.

Monday, 17.—This Day begins with fine wather. Tow Bots out And got tow Whals, one Ankered in the Harber with one Anker and the other Sunk in 12 fathoms of Wather with one Anker and one Line—Winds South.

Tuesday, 18.—This Day begins with fine wather—Cut in

Craley
Beers
Whals.
One Ech.

Cralley Whale—the Tow Bots Out and saw Nothing the Letter Part—

Wednesday, [Apr.] 19th.—Fine wather and Clear Tow Bots out Lucking after Beears Whale and Could not sea Her the Latter Part Fine wather and Clear.

Thursday, 20.—This Day begins Modret Breezes Found Mr Beers Whale End on the Bech Lost Tow [2] Short Warp and Tow Lance Warps.

Friday, 21st.—This fine wather Tow Botes out and saw Nothing began to Cut in Mr Bers Whale. The Letter Part Stroing Breezes And Squalley wather.

Saturday, 22nd.—This Day begins with stroing Gales of Wind. Stil trying out No Bots out This Day the Letter Part the Breezes Stil increasing.

Sunday, 23.—This Day begins with fine wather and Clear Tow Bots out and saw Nothing. The Carpenters Working bout the Captains House—the Letter Part Stroing Breezes.

Monday, 24.—This Day begins with fine Cler wather—the Tow Bots out and saw Nothing—the Captain went to Wanggolour † for To get Sum Men—the Letter Part fine Wather.

Tuesday, 25.—This Day begins with Modret Breezes And Clear wather—the Tow Bots Out and saw a Whals the Letter Stroing Breezes and Squalley Wather the Employed in Bilding The Captains House.

Wednesday, 26.—This Day begins with fine wather Tow Bots out and saw Nothing—the Letter Part fine wather the Carpntr Employed in Building the Captains House.

Thursd., 27.—This Day begins with fine wather the tow Bots out and got A Larg one Whale the Letter Part fine Wather. Cralley.

Friday, 28.—This Day begins with fine Wather the Latter Part Stroing Breezes and Clouday.

Saturday, 29.—This Day begins with fine wather the Tow

† Refer to Glossary.

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Bots out Looking for the Whale, found Her and tooke her In tow, the Letter Part stroing Breezes and Squalley wather.

Sunday, [Apr.] 30.—This Day begins with Stroing Winds the Bots out But could Not tack the whal in tow the Letter Part stil increasing.

Monday, 1st May.—This Day begins with Modret wather Tow Bots to the Southward and one to Northward Lucking for the Bots Ankers and Lines But Could Not sea tham.

Tuesday, 2.—This Day begins with fine wather. Three Bots out But got Nothing Saw Whals the Letter Part fine wather And Clear.

Wednesday, 3.—This Day begins with Modret Breezes And Clear wather the Bots out And saw Whales—the Letter Part Stroing Breezes and Clouday wather.

Thursday, 4.—This Day begins with fine wather. Three Bots out and got Tow Whals Mr Craley and Mr Beers the Other Bot Peter Elder. Peter Elder and Mr Craley Bots Tooek the Whale in tow and Eight P.M. the Whale went Down and Craley Bot Turnd over and Man got Drund. Saumel Summers.

Friday, 5.—This Day begins with Fine Wather. Tow Bots ow and got one Wahale, Mr Beers the Whale Run him so fran [so far on?] That he was forced to Cut.

Saturday, 6.—This Day begins with Stroing Breezes and squalley wather. Tow Bots out And saw Nothing.

Sunday, 7.—This Day begins with fine wather. Tow Bots out and saw Whales the Letter Part Stroing Breezes And Squalley wather.

Monday, 8.—This Day begins with fine wather. Tow Bots out and saw Whales the Letter Part fine wather.

Tuesday, 9.—This Day begins with fine wather—the Letter Part Nothing Par Ticklar.

Wednesday, 10.—This Day begins Modret Breezes. Mr Beers got A Whale the Letter Part Modret Breezes.

Thursday, 11.—This Day begins with Hazey wather. Craley fasn to Wahale and the Airns Drawed the Letter Hazey Wather.

Friday, [May] 12th.—This Day begins with fine wather. Tow Bots out and got A Whale. The Letter Part fine wather.

Saturday, 13th.—This Day begins with fine wather—the Bots out and got Nothing—the Letter Part Do. Do.

Sunday, 14th.—Stroing Breezes and squalley Wather—the Bots Not out the Part Do. Do. Do. Do.

Monday, 15th.—This Day begins with fine wather—the Bots out and saw Nothing—the Letter Part Do. Do.

Tuesday, 16.—This Day begins with fine wather. The ship Elxander Henry Cam in To the Bay and Ankered.

Wednesday, 17th.—This Day begins with fine wather—Tow Bots out and got a Whale—the Letter Part fine Wather.

Thursday, 18th.—The Bots out and got Nothing—the Latter Part fine wather.

Friday, 19th.—This Day fine wather the tow Bots And got Nothing the Letter Part fine Wather.

Saturday, 20th.—Stroing Breezes and squalley wather—the Bots Not out the Letter Part. Do. Do. Do.

Sunday, 21st.—This Day begins with fine wather. The tow Bots out and got Nothing.

Monday, 22d.—fine wather and Modret Breezes the Tow Bots out and got A Whale—the Letter Part Do. Do.

Tuesday, 23rd.—This Day begins with fine wather the Tow Bots out and got Whale. The Letter Part Do. Do.

Wednesday, 24.—Stroing Breezes and Clouday wather—the Letter Part Do. Do.

Thursday, 25.—This Day Stroing Breezes and squalls. Wather Do. Do. Do.

Friday, 26th.—This Day Stroing Breezes the Bots Not out the Letter Part Stroing Breezes and Clouday wather.

Saturday, 27.—This Day Modret Breezes and Clear. The tow Bot out and saw Nothing.

Sunday, 28th.—This Day Modret Breezes and Clear—the Bots out and got Nothing.

Monday, 29.—This Day stroing Breezes Clouday Wather the Letter Part Do. Do.

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Tuesday, [May] 30th.—This Day begins fine wather—the Tow Bots out and saw Nothing—the Letter Part Do. Do.

Wednesday, 31st.—This Day begins with stroing Breezes the Bots Not out the Peple Employed In Shiften the try Workes the Letter Stroing Breezes.

Thursday, [June] 1st.—This Day begins with fine wather. Tow Bots out and saw Whale finished The try Workes the Latter Part Do.

Friday, 2nd.—This Day Modret Breezes and Clear Wather the Bots out and got Nothing.

Saturday, 3th.—This Day Stroing Breezes and squally Wather the Letter Part Do. Do.

Sunday, 4.—This Day begins with fine wath. Tow Bots out and got fast and Lost the Whale the Letter part D.

Monday, 5th.—This stroing Breezes from the Southward and Havey sea Runing the Letter Part Do. Do.

Tuesday, 6th.—This Day begins with Stroing gales of Wind from the S.E. the Letter Part Do. Do. Do.

Wednesday, 7th.—This Day begins with fine wather—the Peple Employed in Cuting Spars For A Brack wind of the try Works And sum Cuting up Bluber the Letter Part fine wather.

[Here this literary effort ends.]

to be continued on Oct: 23.

by Capt: Hempleman.

LIST OF GEAR LEFT.

[by Schooner Oct. 23, 1837]

2 Shimmers	4 double Blocks
2 Forks	2 Single do.
2 Boats Spades	1 Euroap Pennent —
17 Irons —	1 Coir do.

14 long lances —		
10 Short do.		
6 Boat Knives —	—	—
1 Boarding Knife —	—	—
4 Gaffs —	—	—
3 Pughs —	—	—
4 Cutting spades —	—	—
3 Ladles —	—	—
4 Broken Irons —	—	—
3 Boat Axes —	—	—
3 Lanterns —	—	—
4 Blubber Knives —	—	—
2 Steels —	—	—
2 Rag stones —	—	—
3 Mincing Knives —	—	—
3 Boats Travellers		
3 Boat Sails		
4 Sets of Oars		
3 Steer Oars		
3 Boat Anchors		
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3 Boats —		

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DAILY JOURNAL OF EMPLOYMENT AND REMARKS AT PERACKA

from the 23rd October 1837 to the Present date.

[May 24, 1838.]

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Monday, Oct. 23.—This day the schooner Sailed leaving behind Capt. Hampelman† and wife and Eight Europeans and one Newzealander, in the afternoon after the departure of the Schooner Articles was drawn up for the Men mentioned in the Articles at the wages of five Pounds Per Month they finding themselves in Provisions, after which Articles was drawn up for sawing and signed by two Men at the rate mentioned in the said Articles.

Tuesday, 24th.—This day the Men were employed in Pulling down a House to get Grass to cover the Boat Shed, when two Boats appeared entering the Harbour—one of the Boats a large one contained the Cheift of Otaga† Tyroar† and his crew the Other to other Men of Note amongst the Otaga† tribe.

Wednesday, 25th.—This day Tyroar† agreed to take his Boat with one of mine to the Native Settlement to fetch some Whalebone and returned with the Bone the same day for which he received one Keg of Powder one Pr. of Blankets and one Boats Sail has Payment for his Boat and services. — —

Thursday, 26th.—This day was employed in getting grass for thatching the Boats shed nothing Particular this day. — —

Friday, 27th.—Men employed about the Boat shed Sawyers clearing the Bush for their Work and carpenter repairing Tyroar's Boat. — —

Saturday, 28th.—This day very much Wind and rain no work done.

† Refer to Glossary.



Piraki Valley. Looking down to the cove, and the site of the old whaling-station on the flat bordered by the 'creek' and beach. Look-out Point on right.

Sunday, [Oct.] 29th.—Painted Tyroars Boat—some of the Natives walked over the Hill to Tommaths† the two Sawyers shifted to their House in the Bush. — —

Monday, 30th.—This day the Men employed carrying Stones and sand to level the yard round the Captain's House.

Tuesday, 31st.—This day the Men employed has yesterday, Tyroar† with his train took his leave for Port Cooper† leaving one of his Principle men the Name of Jackey Tar† with me for protection till his return but he would not go till I lent him one of My Boats for which he left me one of his in Place she being rather leaky and I believe he is going to collect Whalebone. This afternoon two Natives came over land with News to the Natives to Proceed to Cloudy Bay† to fight the Roebullea†. —

Wednesday, Novr. 1st.—This day the Men all employed in the Bush cutting wood for Building houses, &c.—the Natives returned to Wangeroa†. —

Thursday, 2nd.—This day the Men employed some in the Bush cutting spars for building and some Building a House and cooperage. —

Friday, 3rd.—The Men all employed has yesterday. —

Saturday, 4th.—This day the men employed has yesterday the Native Jackey Tar† walked over to Wangeroa†. —

Sunday, 5th.—This day Kept has Saboath. — —

Monday, 6th.—The men employed this day Thatching the cooperage. —

Tuesday, 7th.—This day the men employed thatching and fencing. —

Wednesday, 8th.—The men employed has yesterday.

Thursday, 9th.—Jackey Tar† and women arrived from Wangeroa† brings the News of a Schooner being in Port Cooper† Bound to Otago† last night one of the Men Jas. Danniels ran away and is not yet returned the Men employed has yesterday.

Friday, 10th.—The Cooper moved this day to the new

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Cooperage. Fisher started to walk to Otago† the men employed in the Bush cutting wood for Building.

Saturday, [Nov.] 11th.—Danniels that ran away returned this day and set too to work the Men commenced building another House. —

Sunday, 12th.—Kept has the Sabaoth. — —

Monday, 13th.—This day one Boat out and one Canoe arrived from Port Cooper the Principle Native Tommy†—owner of the Boat—the Men employed House Building. —

Tuesday, 14th.—This day a Boat and Crew of white People arrived from Queen Charlotte Sound† Jones the Proprietor of the Boat—the Men employed has yesterday. —

Wednesday, 15th.—Jones and his Boats crew started this day but was forced to return on account of the weather turning bad—the Men employed has yesterday. —

Thursday, 16th.—This day Jones and his crew started but they committed a shabby action for the goodness they received from us whilst here his Boats crew taken away with them the whole of the mens flour that they could lay their hands on from the house they where entertained in, likewise two Boat Knives the Natives and one Man started a Pig hunting the remainder employed grass cutting.

Friday, 17th.—Fisher the Man that started for Otago† returned this day after being robbed by the Tarma† Tribe of Natives of a Musket and other things but the Musket he got back the Pig hunters returned but with no luck the Men employed Thatching &c.

Saturday, 18th.—Tyroa† arrived this day bringing back my Boat but instead of a load of Whale Bone they brought a Cargo of Barakuta†. I fortunately fell in with a Wild Boar in the Bush which I got the Men employed has yesterday.

Sunday, 19th.—This day Tyroa† started with three Boats for Otago† and taken Fisher with them this his the fust day we have been without Natives the Sabaoth no work done.

Carried over—

† Refer to Glossary.

Monday, Nov. 20th.—This day the men employed thatching &c. —

Tuesday, 21st.—Men employed has yesterday.

Wednesday, 22nd.—This day we had heavy rain the Men employed making Flax Sinnet for House Building.

Thursday, 23rd.—The Men finished the Second House this day.

Friday, 24th.—Part of this day the men employed fencing the garden in the afternoon began the House for the Captain.

Saturday, 25th.—The men employed this day fencing &c. —

Sunday, 26th.—Kept has Sabbaoth. —

Monday, 27th.—This day the Men employed fencing and clearing ground for a Garden.

Tuesday, 28th.—The men finished the Garden fence &c. —

Wednesday, 29th.—The Men employed building a Shed for Boat Building two Natives arrived over the Hill from Wangeroa†.

Thursday, 30th.—The two Natives returned to Wangaroa† the Men employed has yesterday.

Friday, 1st Decm.—A Boat arrived from Tarmat† to day bringing the old Man and Tommy†—the men employed has yesterday.

Saturday, 2nd.—This day the Captn. caught a Wild Boar the Men employed in the Bush cutting rafters &c for building the House for the Captn.

Sunday, 3rd.—Kept has Saboath.

Monday, 4th.—This day the Captn. got another wild Boar the Men employed carring timber for Building the Captn's house. —

Tuesday, 5th.—The Men all employed has yesterday the Tea and Sugar all out.

Wednesday, 6th.—Men employed has yesterday.

Thursday, 7th.—This day we caught another wild Boar the Men employed cutting grass for Thatching the Captns House.

Friday, 8th.—The Men all employed Building the Captns. House.

† Refer to Glossary.

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Saturday, [Dec.] 9th.—The day the Men employed has yesterday the Sawyers cutting Boat Plank at the House.

Sunday, 10th.—Kept has Sabboath.

Monday, 11th.—The Men employed building the Captns House this day the Carpenter finished a Natives Boat after going through a throuer repair. Tommy's† Boat from Port Cooper†. —

Tuesday, 12th.—The men employed one part Building the Captns House the other Part getting clay for Plastering.

Wednesday, 13th.—This day Tommy† the Native started with his Boat that was repaired for Wangeroa†. Turoowa† taken ill at Wangeroa† sent for the Captn. but was prevented going on account of King George and three other Natives coming from Tarmat† he borrowed a Boat from the Capt. to go to Wangeroa† and from there to Port Cooper† after Whale bone they started this day the Men employed has yesterday.

Thursday, 14th Decr.—This day the Men employed building the Captns. House.

Friday, 15th.—The men employed has yesterday the Carpenter began to Build a large Boat. —

Saturday, 16th.—The men employed has yesterday the Sawyers shifted their Hut in the Bush.

Sunday, 17th.—Sabboath. —

Monday, 18th.—Getting short of Provisions the Captn. and two Men started upon the Mountains to get a wild Pig but returned with no success—the Men employed building the Captains House the Carpenter and one Man at work at the New Boat. —

Tuesday, 19th.—I must here make a remark about the weather one day it is very hot with Hot winds when on a Suden it will change to cold and that cold that there is no difference between Summer and winter this very day the Oil in the Lamps frozed in the Houses, the Weather in general so far advanced in the Summer has been very bad, the Men at work about the Captn. House but so very cold with Missling Snow and rain that very little work was done.

† Refer to Glossary.

Wednesday, [Dec.] 20th.—This day began and ended with very Cold and rainy weather blowing a gale of wind from the S.E. no work of any sort done.

Thursday, 21st.—This day the weather turned out a little favourable the Men employed Putting Bark on the Capt's House and other necessary things.

Friday, 22nd.—The men employed in barking the Capt. House and carrying clay.

Saturday, 23rd.—This day the Captn. took a Boat and crew and went to Wangeroa† to try to Purchase Pigs and Potatoes. —

Sunday, 24th.—The Captn. returned from Wangeroa† with no success but brought the old Chieft Tuwawa† very sick and his two wives the day the last of the flour served out. —

Monday, 25th.—Christmas day blowing hard from S.E. and very cold with neither grog Tea sugar and nothing but the remains of the flour to celebrate the day—in the afternoon it turned out fine weather.

Tuesday, 26th.—Two Natives came over the hill from Wangeroa† to vissit the old Chieft—the men employed in the morning carrying Plank from the Sawyers the remainder of the day at the Capt's House.

Wednesday, 27th.—The Captn. and two Men went upon the Mountains this day to hunt for Pigs but returned with no success the remainder of the men carrying Clay for Plastering the Captns. House. —

Thursday, 28th.—The men carrying Clay the fore Part of the day in the afternoon they commenced thatching the Captn's House, this day Chandler the Cooper left off work.

Friday, 29th.—This day the Men employed thatching the Capt's House.

Saturday, 30th.—The Captn. started to Wangeroa† to hunt wild Pigs the men employed cutting logs in the Bush for Building Chimney.

Sunday, 31st.—Kept has Saboath.

Monday, Jany. 1st.—The Men employed carry logs out 1838

† Refer to Glossary.

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of the Bush the fore Part of the day in the afternoon commenced Plaistering the Capt's House.

Tuesday, [Jan.] 2nd.—The Captn. returned from Wangeroa† bringing four Wild Pigs the Men employed Plaistering the Capt's House.

Wednesday, 3rd.—The men employed has yesterday this day Chandler the Cooper returned to his work.

Thursday, 4th.—The men employed has yesterday.

Friday, 5th.—Employment has yesterday—three Men Sick.

Saturday, 6th.—Men employed at the Captn. House.

Sunday, 7th.—Saboath.

Monday, 8th.—Men employed making the Chimney Carpenter and his mate begin again at the large Boat a party of Natives from Wangeroa† on a Vissit to the old Cheift.

Tuesday, 9th.—Men employed has yesterday this day we was put in suspense at dusk in the evening five Boats came into the heads three of them large Boats we first took them for the fight coming from Cloudy Bay† but they proved to be Boats from Otago† going to the Northward with all the young Men of Note on a party of Bravo to distinguish themselves. —

Wednesday, 10th.—This day the Men was forced to quit work to look out for Provisions being unable to work for the want of them, every Man now must look out for selves for the Produce of the Bush and Bay.

Thursday, 11th.—The Natives and Boats still here nothing being done no provisions amongst the Men dare not venture out to look for any on account of the Natives being here—in the afternoon One Boat and crew started.

Friday, 12th.—This day the Natives left in four Boats for the Northward and three Canoes for the Southward—no work the Men Hunting for subsistence. —

Saturday, 13th.—No work all hands fishing or Shooting to lay in a Store.

Sunday, 14th.—Sabboath but obligated to look out for Provisions.

† Refer to Glossary.

Monday, [Jan.] 15th.—A Boat and crew out fishing and Shag shooting to get in a stock to set to work again.

Tuesday, 16th.—The men commenced work again about the Captns Chimney at day wages has they cannot work constant by the Month being obliged to spend Part of their time looking out for Provisions.

Wednesday, 17th.—The Men at work has yesterday.

Thursday, 18th.—Employed about the Chimney.

Friday, 19th.—Has yesterday, one man sick.

Saturday, 20th.—Employed has yesterday.

Sunday, 21st.—Sabbaoth.

Monday, 22nd.—No work—the Men started with a Boat to the river† to try to get some Eels or any thing for subsistence being entirely without.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Boat and crew away.

Wednesday, 24th.—Boat and crew still away.

Thursday, 25th.—This day the Boat and crew arrived but with very little Provisions has it is hard work to get any before hand at this Place.

Monday, 29th.—Nothing done more since the 25th only looking out for subsistence has it is hard work now to get any thing from hand to mouth.

Saturday, Feby. 3rd.—Nobody but now and then the Cooper and Sawyers does a very little work being mostly employed looking out for something to eat the rest of the Men does nothing else.

Sunday, 4th.—Sabbaoth—very rainy.—

Sunday, 11th.—Sabboath—nothing done the last week but trying to catch fish both day and night.

Monday, 12th.—This day the Men returned to their work about the Capt's Chimney about Noon 3 Boats and one Canoe hove in sight which Proved to be the Southern Natives returning to Otago†.

Tuesday, 13th.—The Men employed has yesterday the Natives still here.

Wednesday, 14th.—This Morning the Boats and Natives

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left for Otago a happy deliverance. Jones one of the Sawyers joined this day at day work. All employed Pulling down the Old Try works and making a Platform for New Ones.

Thursday, [Feb.] 15th.—This day the Men employed about the Platform &c. for Boat arrived from Port Cooper† Bringing my Boat back I lent them.

Friday, 16th.—This day the fore part very much rain the Boats and Natives still here.

Saturday, 17th.—The Natives still here. People cannot stir away from their houses to look for any thing.

Sunday, 18th.—The Natives left for the river—Sabbaoth.

Monday, 19th.—The Men commenced work building the try works.

Tuesday, 20th.—The Natives returned from the river with News of a Vessel being in Wageroa† and very much alarmed of the Natives from the Northard being in Coya Pou† having information they had killd. some of their People.

Wednesday, 21st.—The Captn. and Natives went to Wangeroa† to see what Vessel was there.

Thursday, 22nd.—The Captn. returned from Wangeroa† bringing a Capt. of American Ship with him the Ship named Rosalie bound to Sydney for Provisions the Try Pots finished Putting up.

Friday, 23rd.—A Boat from the Ship at Wangeroa† arrived to take the Captn. back—the Men done no work this day.

Saturday, 24th.—The Capt. and a Crew started with the American Captn. of the Ship to Wangeroa† and received from him Provisions to the Amount of 200 lbs. flour 200 lbs. Pork 447 lbs. Bread, a happy deliverance for all hands has they had nothing but what Providence sent.

Sunday, 25th.—This day Crawley went with a Crew to Wangeroa† to receive the Bread—the Natives started for Otago† frighen^d. at the Rowbules† coming.

Monday, 26th.—Crawley came from Wangeroa† bringing the Bread and one spare Man with him.

Tuesday, 27th.—The Men employed cutting wood in the

† Refer to Glossary.

Bush for building a Breakwind round the Try work. This day we shipped the spare hand at the same rate has the other Men, Willm. Ward his name.

Wednesday, [Feb.] 28th.—The Men employed some at the Break wind and Others clearing away for Boat ways.—

Thursday, March 1.—The men employed making the Boat way weighing an Anchor and two men repairing the Whale Boat.

Friday, 2nd.—Men employed has yesterday this day Crawley left off work at Middle day.

Saturday, 3rd.—Men employed has yesterday. Much rain in the Afternoon.

Sunday, 4th.—Sabbaoth.

Monday, 5th.—The Men employed carrying Bark to make the Break wind around the Try works.—

Tuesday, 6th.—The men employed has yesterday.

Wednesday, 7th.—The men employed carrying Wattles† for the Break wind.

Thursday, 8th.—The men employed at varies work.

Friday, 9th.—The men employed felling timber for the Sawyers this day the Natives with four Canoes on their way to Wangeroa† reporting their enemy is gone Back.

Saturday, 10th.—Men employed making a Saw Pit and other necessary work.

Sunday, 11th.—Sabbaoth.

Monday, 12th.—Men employed Building a Chimney to the Cooperage and other work this day a Ship crossed the harbour Mouth bound to the S. but could not make her out.

Tuesday, 13th.—Men employed has necessary.

Wednesday, 14th.—Men employed as yesterday.

Thursday, 15th.—Kelcher not at work. Men employed has yesterday.

Friday, 16th.—Kelcher not at work. Men employed has necessary.

Saturday, 17th. Kelcher not at work. Work the same has yesterday. Ward not at work.

† Refer to Glossary.

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Sunday, [Mar.] 18th.—Sabaoth.—

Monday, 19th.—Men employed making the Blubber way. Ward not at work.

Tuesday, 20.—Men employed has yesterday. Ward not at work.

Wednesday, 21st.—Employed has yesterday the Natives came from Wangeroa† with my Boat and returned the same day. Ward not at work.

Thursday, 22nd.—Men employed has yesterday. Ward not at work.

Friday, 23.—Men employed has yesterday. Ward not at work.

Saturday, 24th.—This day Ward commenced work again—the Men employed Pulling down and repairing the Captain's old House.—

Sunday, 25th.—Bad weather from the S.E. with rain. Sabaoth.—

Monday, 26th.—Men employed has Saturday. Walkabout not at work.

Tuesday, 27th.—Men employed has yesterday. Walkabout not at work.

Wednesday, 28th.—Men employed carrying Clay and Cutting Vines for Plaistering the Capt's old House. Walkabout at work.

Thursday, 29th.—The Men employed has yesterday fore part afterwards clearing the cave.

Friday, 30th.—Men employed has yesterday finished the cave for cutting in.

Saturday, 31st.—This day a Boat arrived from Wangeroa† with news of two French being there the Captn. went to Wangeroa with them to ascertain what Ships they where.

Sunday, 1st April.—Sabaoth. One of the Vessels arrived here with the Captn. on Board the Name 'Adelle' the other outside with an intention of coming in here.

Monday, 2nd.—Men employed at various work the other

† Refer to Glossary.

French Ship anchored in the evening. (*Pencil note:*)—(the Ajax) (2 whaling vessels.)

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Tuesday, [Apr.] 3rd.—The Men left off work until the Whaling commences.

Wednesday, 4th.—No remarks this day.

Thursday, 5th.—The Men beginning to get out the Boats for Whaling the Capt. received one Case of Brandy about 30 Galls. from the Adele.

Friday, 6th.—No remarks.

Saturday, 7th.—This day the Men signed Articles to commence Whaling with two Boats until the Arival of the Schooner or other Vessel from the Owners.

Sunday, 8th.—Sabboath—no remarks.

Monday, 9th.—This is the finish of the Summers Log we now commence upon the Whaling Log.

A DAILY JOURNAL OF WHALING AND REMARKS AT PERACKA

From the 9th April 1838 untill the Present date.

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Monday, 9th April.—This day we commence upon the Whaling system the fore Part of the day the Men employed carrying Plank out of the Bush to make ways for the Blubber—in the afternoon the Captn. went on Board the French Ship Adele and received 72 lbs. of Bread $3\frac{1}{2}$ Gallns. of Molasses and a Keg of Tea likewise one Keg of Coffee—to commence whaling.

Tuesday, 10th.—This day two Boats went out a Whaling but saw nothing in the Evening the Captn. received from the French Ship Adele 1 Cask of Beef one Cask of Pork and one Cask of Flour 292 lbs. A Boat from Port Cooper† arrived with Natives Jackey Lynex† and Tommy† the Principle Men.

Wednesday, 11th.—Two Boats out a Whaling returned and saw nothing—the Carpenter repairing the Natives Boat.

Thursday, 12th.—Two Boats went out but was forced to return before reaching the Heads a strong Breeze from the Eastward the Natives from Port Cooper† still here.

Friday, 13th.—This day three Boats arrived from Wangeroa† with news of a French Ship being there name the Asia—two Boats of ours went out but returned without seeing any thing.

Saturday, 14th.—This day two Boats went out but returned without seeing any thing.

Sunday, 15th.—Two Boats out but soon returned without seeing any thing the weather turning out very foggy.

Monday, 16th.—Two Boats out saw a Whale but no chance of fastening—very wet obliged to return home turned out very bad weather the remainder of the day.

Tuesday, 17th.—Foggy weather with a Heavy Sea—no Boats out.—

† Refer to Glossary.



Piraki Cove. Whalebone in foreground. Shipping wool, Dec. 18, 1895.

Wednesday, [Apr.] 18th.—Two Boats out met with two strange Boats from Wangeroa† which proved to be another frenchman—nothing seen like a Whale this day.—

Thursday, 19th.—Two Boats out this day returned without seeing any thing. Blowing hard off the land in the Evening.

Friday, 20th.—Blowing hard off the land no Boats out in the afternoon 5 Natives walked over the hill from Wangeroa†, with news of the above mentioned Ship being there.

Saturday, 21st.—Blowing very hard off the land no Boats out—the Natives still here.

Sunday, 22nd.—Fine weather two Boats out returned without seeing any thing the Natives started to Port Cooper† and took there Boat after going through repair.—

Monday, 23d.—Fine weather two Boats out—saw Whales, Crawley got fast and Killed the Whale but the whale sunk.

Tuesday, 24th.—Blowing hard from the S.E. no Boats out.

Wednesday, 25th.—Fine weather this day we got the Whale home in towing we saw plenty of Whales but having only two Boats we could not cast a Boat off to fasten—two Boats came here from Wangeroa† from the french Ship Asia they cam in chase of Whales and was forced to stay the night.

Thursday, 26th.—No Boats out, employed cutting in the Whale in the afternoon set the Try Works on.

Friday, 27th.—Two Boats out returned without seeing any thing three Boats here from Wangeroa† wind Bound staid all night.

Saturday, 28th.—Two Boats out fastened to a Whale the Iron drew and we lost her finished trying out the last Whale.

Sunday, 29th.—Two Boats out—saw a Whale but no chance of fastening in the Evening a Ship crossed the Heads several times seemingly wanting to come in the Captn. made two atempts to go out to her but could not on account of Strong Breezes coming from the S.E.

Monday, 30th.—This day two Boats out returned without

† Refer to Glossary.

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seeing any thing, the day turned out foggy with a Heavy sea setting in from the S.E.—

Tuesday, 1st May.—Two Boats out saw one Whale but returned without doing any thing a Boat from Wangeroa† with news of two more ships being there one an American the other a frenchman.

Wednesday, 2nd.—Two Boats out saw nothing but Plenty of Boats from Wangeroa† cruising off the Heads.—

Thursday, 3rd.—This day two Boats went to Wangeroa† to see what strange Ship was there—returned in the evening saw no Whales.

Friday, 4th.—This day began with heavy rain and commenced blowing hard from the S.E. no Boats out.

Saturday, 5th.—Heavy rain and Blowing hard from the S.E. no Boats out.

Sunday, 6th.—Still Blowing from the S.E. no Boats out.

Monday, 7th.—Two Boats out saw one Whale, no chance of fastening.

Tuesday, 8th.—This day turned out very Bad Strong Breeze from the S.—no Boats out.—

Wednesday, 9th.—This day two Boats out and Killed a Whale but it sunk—we anchored her and returned home.

Thursday, 10th.—Two Boats out and in rising the Whale Crawley unfortunately run a lance through his rist he returned in immediately to one of the french doctors and got it dressed the Boat returned to the Whale and with the Captn. Brought her in.

Friday, 11th.—This day employed cutting in the Whale at night set the Try Pots on.

Saturday, 12th.—Trying out and cutting in Blubber no Boats out.

Sunday, 13th.—No Boats out two Men sick Crawley still lame with his harm bad.

Monday, 14th.—This day the Captn. went to Wangeroa† to get Provisions and did not return.

† Refer to Glossary.

Tuesday, [May] 15th.—This day the Captn. returned from Wangeroa† with Provisions.

Wednesday, 16th.—Two Boats with the Captn. went to Wangeroa† for more Provisions returned in the Evening with Provisions.

Thursday, 17th.—Two Boats out saw nothing but a Hump Back the weather turned out foggy obliged to return home early.

Friday, 18th.—Two Boats out returned through the weather being foggy.

Saturday, 19th.—This day a Strong Breeze from the Southward a Heavy swell no Boats out.

Sunday, 20th.—Two Boats out saw Whales but no chance of fastening a Heavy swell.

Monday, 21st.—Two Boats out saw a large Whale was in chase best part of the day but she was so Galeyed we had no chance of fastening.

Tuesday, 22nd.—Two Boats out fastened to a large Whale stove the Boat had to cut and lost 16 fathom of line and one Iron.—

Wednesday, 23.—No Boats out repaired the Stove Boat, very squally weather.

Thursday, 24th.—Two Boats out saw a Whale, was in chase, no chance of fastening—very squally weather.

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[Dec. 26, 1838—March 4, 1839.]

Wednesday, Decr. 26th.—A.M. fresh breezes and clear—at 3 A.M. the Hannah weighed under all sail Captn. Hamp. And his crew assisted towing the vessel out Midle and letter parts D.W. winds N.W. This day no duty don on shore.

Thursday, 27th.—This day strong Breezes from the Eastward and Cloudy Carpenter employed Belding A W. [Whale.]

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boat People at sundries middle and letter parts D.W. [Dull Weather.]

Friday, [Dec.] 28th.—This day strong breezes with heavy rain. People employed as yesterday at noon more modreat weather at 8 P.M. D.W.

Saturday, 29th.—This day strong gails and cloudy people employed As necessary midle and letter parts more modret.

Sunday, 30th.—This day begins with fine pleasant weather. At noon frequent showrs of rain letter parts Strong breezes from N.W. at 8 P.M. D.W. This day being sunday no duty done.

Monday, 31st Decr., 1838.—This day begins with fine pleasant weather. Middle and latter parts D.W.

Tuesday, 1st Januray, 1839.—This day strong gails from N.W. at noon D.W. Letter parts heavy rain.

Wednesday, 2th.—Fresh breezes and cloudy carpenter employed Belding A W. boat people at sundries jobs.

Thursday, 3th.—This day strong gails from N.W. people employed as duty requires at noon D.W. Latter part more modreat weather.

Friday, 4th.—Strong breezes from N.W. employed as necessary. Letter parts of this day more modreat.

Saturday, 5th.—This day light breezes and varebell at noon the captn. Of A french ship came on shore to captn. Hampelman House at 3 P.M. the captn. left the beach Accompd. With captn. Hampelman to wangeloar† at 7 P.M. Arived onbord the ship france Whaler.

Sunday, 6th.—This day light airs and Varⁿ. at 10 A.M. Captn. Hampelman left the ship at 1 P.M. Arived at Peracky†, letter parts D.W.

Monday, 7th.—This day fine pleasant weather employed in the Garden hilling the potatoes the carpenter at the Boat.

Tuesday, 8th.—This day very hoot weather employed as yesterday.

Wednesday, 9th.—This day fine pleasant weather sent A boat to Wangeloar† borded A Ship bound to Wangelaor.

† Refer to Glossary.

Tuesday [*Thursday*], [*Jan.*] *10th.*—This day light airs and Veal [vearing] at noon the boat Arrived from Wangeloar† at 4 P.M. went out A Fishing and had good success salted them down.

Friday, 11th.—This day light winds and Vearⁿ. with the weather very hot employed fishing Do. luck and salted them Carpenter at the boat.

Saturday, 12th.—This day fine pleasant weather employed As yesterday.

Sunday, 13th.—This day strong breezes V. & clear weather. This day being Sunday no duty done.

Monday, 14th.—A.M. strong breezes from the Eastward first part Employed in the garden letter part P. Took down the Capt'n. old house and Beilding Boats sheads this day ends blowg. Strong gails from N.W.

Tuesday, 15th.—A.M. light breezes and fine pleasant weather. Employed puling down and rebuilding—Carpenter as yesterday midle and letter Parts D.W.

Wednesday, 16th.—A.M. strong breezes with heavy rain frequent Claps of thunder. Employed must necessary Letter part more modreat—winds N.W.

Thursday, 17th.—A.M. light breezes and pleasant sent A boat To Wangeloar† to cut spars for shears. D.W. throughout.

Friday, 18th.—A.M. light breezes and Vearⁿ. at 11 A.M. A Boat from Wangeloar† arrived at Peyraky† With 200 lbs. of W'bone letter parts D.W.

Saturday, 19th.—A.M. strong breezes With frequent showsr Of rain cut three spars and left them In the bush at 4 P.M. left Wangeloar† At 8.30 P.M. the boat arrived strong gails And heavy rain Atained with lightning Winds S.W.

Sunday, 20th.—A.M. strong gails from S.E. with heavy Rain midle & letter parts of this day D.W.

Monday, 21st.—A.M. fresh gails Easterly Employed puting In posts in the ground to make shads For the boats letter parts fine.

Tuesday, 22th.—A.M. fine pleasant weather Employed Cuting Posts and rafters for the shads letter parts fine.

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Wednesday, [Jan.] 23th.—A.M. fine weather and very hot
Employed as Yesterday. C. Carpenter at the Boat.

Thursday, 24th.—A.M. light breezes and clear weather.
People Employed most necessary Letter Parts D.W. Easterly.

Friday, 25th.—A.M. strong breezes and cloudy weather S.E.
People Employed cutting rafters in The bush† and carrying them
down Letter Parts D.W. [Dull Weather].

Saturday, 26th.—A.M. strong breezes from the S.E. with
Heavy rain no duty don Letter Parts D.W.

Sunday, 27th.—A.M. light winds and rainess at Noon more
modreat weather letter pr. D.W.

Monday, 28th.—A.M. light breezes and cloudy Employed
most Necessary letter parts rainy.

Tuesday, 29th.—A.M. strong breezes easterly with heavy rain
Letter parts D.W. no duty done.

Wednesday, 30th.—A.M. fresh breezes and cloudy weather
Easterly. Saw two sails one appeared to be under dury [jury]
Masts standing in for wangeloar† letter parts modreat but
very cloudy Employed beilding A House for the ging.

Thursday, 31th.—A.M. fresh breezes and cloudy Easterly
Employed Taking down the old boat shead and other jobs
To nuness [too numerous] to mention.

Febry. 1th, Friday.—A.M. strong breezes and cloudy with
heavy Rain no work done.

Saturday, 2th.—A.M. light breezes and v. fine weather.
Easterly D.W. throughout.

Sunday, 3th.—A.M. light breezes and cloudy weather Winds
N.W. Kept the sabbath. Charless A Native left for Wange-
loar† with his boat.

Monday, 4th.—A.M. fine pleasent weather Employed puting
The rafters on the new Boat shead and wootling† It down.

Tuesday, 5th.—A.M. light breezes and clear Easterly em-
ployed S. [same] As yesterday at 5 P.M. went out Fishing
saw two ships of the heads one Trying out.

Wednesday, 6th.—A.M. fine weather and hot Employed in
the Bush cutting rafters and wootles† at noon the E. Captn.

† Refer to Glossary.

of the Jasper Americian ship came on shore To Captn. Hampel-
mant† at 6 P.M. the Captn Left the beach accomponed with
Captn. Hampel. For Wangeloar†.

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Thursday, [Feb.] 7th.—A.M. light winds and cloudy the ship
weighed Under all sail went out side with her. Left the
ship with A strong Breeze from W.S.W. It came on so
very hard was forced to Beach the Boat and walk over the
hills heavy rain. at 6 P.M. got home.

Friday, 8th.—A.M. fresh breezes from S.E. the Carpenter
Employed At the new boat, &c. A job at the old boat. At
noon inclining to modreat. Letter Parts fine.

Saturday, 9th.—A.M. fine weather day light went and brought
The Boat home that we beached the other day At 10 A.M.
returned Employed carring wootles† and rafters Out of the
bush†.

Sunday, 10th.—A.M. fine pleasant weather. Kept the
sabbath.

Monday, 11th.—A.M. pleasant weather. Employed wootling†
and Rafting the boats sheads and the new house. Natives
carring grass &c.

Tuesday, 12th.—A.M. fresh breezes Easterly Employed as
Yesterday.

Wednesday, 13th.—A.M. strong gails with heavy rain &c.
A Shower of hail stons At noon fine Employed As Yesterday.

Thursday, 14th.—A.M. light breezes and fine weather
Employed Thatching the boats sheads and new house.

Friday, 15th.—A.M. fine weather and very hot Employed
As Yesterday.

Saturday, 16th.—A.M. light breezes and fine Employed As
Yesterday Carpenter at the new boat at noon went Out
fishing luck at 5 P.M. Americian Boat came on the beach
ship in Wangeloar†.

Sunday, 17th.—A.M. fine weather and clear at noon the
Boat left with A few Potatoes Ship frances Lueis.

Monday, 18th.—A.M. fresh breezes and cloudy wind Var.

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Employed must necessary at noon A french boat came in brought with her one Cask of Beef.

Tuesday, [Feb.] 19th.—A.M. 1 fine pleasant weather at 4 left the Beach with the french boat for wangeloar† Went onboard of the ship Roland at 4 P.M. left the ship with two of her boats. At 5.30 P.M. came on very thick Foggy weather at 7 two boats got in. Light winds.

Wednesday, 20th.—A.M. day light the other Boat Came in —natives putting potatoes up For the ship. Letter parts D.W.

Thursday, 21th.—A.M. fine weather Employed thatching The new house and boats shads &c. Diging Potatoes up the two boats Left for wangeloar† with A load of Potatoes.

Friday, 22th.—A.M. fine plasent weather and is very Hot the boats returned for more Potatoes Employed puting Potatoes up Letter Parts heavy rain, on S.E. the boats could not E. Get home.

Saturday, 23th.—A.M. strong gails with frequent Showrs of rain &c hail. letter parts D.W.

Sunday, 24th.—A.M. fine the boats left lo'ded with Potatoes for the vessel. People very Bad with the scurvie. Letter Parts D.W.

Monday, 25th.—A.M. light breezes and cloudy two hands Employed in the bush cuting spars for blouber Ways &c. boats—two carring stons for the yard. E. Carpenter at the boat.

Tuesday, 26th.—A.M. fine pleasant weather Employed as yesterday.

Wednesday, 27th.—A.M. fine weather as yesterday.

Thursday, 28th.—A.M. light breezes and foggy as yesterday.

Friday, March 1th.—A.M. fine weather Employed about the Try works & other jobs to numers to mention.

Saturday, 2th.—A.M. strong breezes with frequent rain Employed cleaning irons and lances at Noon about the tryworks.

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Sunday, [Mar.] 3th.—A.M. light winds and cloudy no Duty
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Monday, 4th.—A.M. light breezes and cloudy went to
Wangeloar† To get the spars out of the bush got
two out.

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CAPTAIN HAMPLEMAN'S STOCK IN HAND.

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3rd April. 18 pairs of 2 Boots, 30 Monkey Jackets. 7 pea Coats.

— — 2 Bundles of Stockings and 77 pairs, 2 Bundles G. . . Frocks.

— 1 Dozen of South Westers, 3 Bundles of Mitts. 300 Bottles of Ale.

— 4 Kegs of Powder, 1 $\frac{2}{3}$ full 27 Common Shirts 5 Twill — ditto

— 52 pairs of Duck Trowsers 10 pairs of Draws 28 Duck Frocks 1 pair flushing Trowsers 2 pairs of Cordroy 21 Comforters. 24 pairs of Blankets. 4 pieces of Handkerchief & Print 22 Cannisters of Powder. 1 Roll Ribbon 12 Blubber Knives. 12 Boat Knives 12 Spoons 9 Chissels 12 Black's files 21 Small ditto 3 Long Combs 9 awls 4 papers of Needles 7 Small Tooth Combs 9 Plane Irons 6 Steel 47 Skeins of Twine 8 half Round files.

May 2nd 4 Ripping Chissells—6 Tea Spoons—1 lb Thread —6 Combs

— From James Robinson 3 pairs of Drawes. 9 fur Caps—paid for Mate of French Ship—1 Cap—paid for—ditto 4 doz of pipes

6th—2nd Mate. 2 doz of Pipes, *16th* 6 lb N Hd (Nigger Head) 6 lb Cavendish (tobacco) 1 doz Pipes 5 pairs Duck Trowsers—

June 4 lb Thread. Mate Perseverance 1 Pr Blankets

4th Narwhale 2 lb Tobacco

11th Narwhale 5 pairs of Stockings—Narwhale

20th Mate Perseverance 1 lb Tobacco. *21st* 4th Mate

2 G. Frocks Narwhale 21 lb Tobacco. 3 pairs Stockings

26th 2 doz pipes— —

REMARKS IN PERACKY BAY, 1839

[New Log Book. April 1 to Nov. 26.]

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April, Monday, 1st.—Fine weather ⁴throughout. At 2 P.M. there arrived 2 Boats, from the *Hannah*† Schooner, having left her on account of light winds. At 7 P.M. went in search of her, but being too dark could not perceive her. At 9 P.M. return'd. At 10 P.M. heard the report of guns, when the Captain put off, and saw the Schooner had brought up. At 11 the Captⁿ return'd with the Captⁿ of the Schooner.

Tuesday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd discharging the Schooner. The Captⁿ of the Schooner ashore.

Wednesday, 3rd.—Strong winds from the S. throughout. People employ'd fitting Boats. 11 A.M. read the Articles over, and at 2 P.M. pick'd Boats' crews.

Thursday, 4th.—Strong winds from the South throughout. People employ'd in the Bush†, cutting ways. Capt: ashore.

Friday, 5th.—Strong winds throughout, from the South. Fore part, mizling rain. People employ'd, part in the Bush and part repairing their Houses. Capt: ashore.

Saturday, 6th.—Strong winds throughout. At 11 A.M. the Schooner parted her cable. At 12 A.M. the Captⁿ Hempleman† sent Mr. Crawley and a Boat's crew to render assistance, but found they had got the cable to the Boat, when Mr. Crawley went on board, and assisted in getting her secur'd. At 1 P.M. return'd ashore. People employ'd as yesterday. Captⁿ ashore.

Sunday, 7th.—Fine weather throughout. At 6 A.M. the Captⁿ went on board with Mr. Crawley, when Mr. Crawley and Boat's crew assisted in getting her under weigh. At 9 A.M. return'd ashore. This day kept as Sabbath.

Monday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd,

† Refer to Glossary.

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part building a chimney, part laying Blubber-ways, and the remainder fitting Boats.

Tuesday, [Apr.] 9th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd, part painting Boats, the remainder as yesterday.

Wednesday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd as yesterday. At 2 P.M. the Captⁿ set off for Wongooloaf, when, having seen a sail outside, he put off to meet her, and found it to be James Robinson†, the *Tonguer†* from Wongooloaf. The two boats return'd, when the Captⁿ heard of two boats passing the Heads bound to the river†, when Mr. Crawley went off and brought Tuwoowof ashore—a chief; and after giving him powder, shot, musket, and balls, he started for the river† to fight Bloody Jack†. At 4 P.M. the Captain and J. Robinson† started for Wongooloaf.

Thursday, 11th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E., with heavy rain. Boat-steerers employ'd fitting Boats. Captⁿ at Wongooloaf.

Friday, 12th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. Boat-steerers employ'd fitting Boats the fore part, latter part building a chimney. At 5 P.M. the Captⁿ arrived from Wongooloaf with the 2 Natives he took with him.

Saturday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. the Captain of a French Ship laying at Wongooloaf arrived, making a short stay. Captⁿ Hempelman† giving him 3 cwt. 3 qrs. of potatoes, he then started for Wongooloaf. People employ'd as yesterday.

Sunday, 14th.—Fore part hazy, with mizling rain. At 8 A.M. sent Mr. Crawley and Angus out for the first time the Season. At 11 A.M. return'd, bad weather coming on. The remainder of the people employ'd in the Bush cutting Boats' ways. At 3 P.M. was greatly surpris'd at hearing some one call out, but found it to be a mowry† from Wongooloaf.

Monday, 15th.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. the Capt: of an American Ship laying at Wongooloaf arrived, and at 4 P.M. the 2nd Master of the French Ship, for potatoes; but the wind, shifting to the E, prevented them from return-

† Refer to Glossary.



Piraki Valley. Whalebone in foreground. Dec. 31, 1895. The French Hill, at head of valley, looks down upon the Okuti Valley (Little River) on left; over the Wainui Valley on right; and across the Harbour to Akaroa town.

ing. 2 Boats out, but return'd at 2 P.M., there being nothing in sight.

Tuesday, [Apr.] 16th.—Light winds from the westward. At 9 A.M. 3 Boats out and saw a scrag : pursued her, but did not succeed. At 11 A.M. finish'd weighing the potatoes for the 2 Ships in Wongooloa†. At 1 P.M. launch'd the Big Boat with three tons of potatoes, which the Captⁿ Chase and the 2nd Mate tow'd to Wongooloa†, having sent off Simpson† to take care of her. At 2 P.M. 2 Natives from the river†, the Capt: giving Tuwoowo one musket and tobacco.

Wednesday, 17th.—Fine weather throughout. At 3 P.M. 2 Boats from Wongooloa†, with the Big Boat, 2nd Mate of the American Ship, and 2nd Mate of the French Ship. At 6 P.M. the two Boats started, likewise the Captⁿ and Mr. Williams, to Wongooloa†; two Boats having gone out in the Morning, but return'd at 5 P.M., there being nothing in sight.

Thursday, 18th.—Strong winds from the S.W. Part employ'd laying Boats' ways, the remainder cutting firewood. The 2 Boats at Wongooloa†.

Friday, 19th.—Light winds with a heavy swell. 2 Boats out, but return'd in a short time. At 11 A.M. 2 boats from a French Ship at Wongooloa†, who made a short stay. At 4 P.M. set off for Wongooloa†, but the weather being unfavourable was compell'd to put back. People employ'd at necessary jobs.

Saturday, 20th.—Thick weather, with mizling rain throughout. People employ'd at necessary jobs. Captⁿ and Mate ashore.

Sunday, 21st.—Fore part, thick weather. 3 Boats out, but return'd in a short time. At 9 A.M. the Captⁿ and Mate of the French Ship set off for Wongooloa†. At 11 A.M. People out a-fishing. Towards 12 it clear'd away. The Captⁿ sent 3 Boats out: at $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. return'd, there being nothing in sight.

Monday, 22nd.—Fore part, foggy weather. 4 Boats out. At half-past 7 A.M. the Captⁿ return'd. At 11 A.M. the others

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return'd, the weather being too thick. People employ'd fitting blocks and other necessary jobs.

Tuesday, [Apr.] 23rd.—Foggy weather throughout. 3 Boats out, but return'd at 1 P.M., the weather being too thick. People employ'd bringing spars down for Blubber-ways.

Wednesday, 24th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.W. No Boats out. People employ'd in laying Blubber-ways.

Thursday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 11 A.M. Mr. Crawley succeeded in capturing the 1st Whale, and brought her to Bay at 3 P.M. The remainder of the people employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 1 P.M. J. Robinson† from Wongooloa†. At 3 P.M. the captⁿ started for Wongooloa with J. Robinson, having taken a Coil of Line and Cutting fall. At 5 P.M. the Boats return'd: nothing in sight this day.

Saturday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. Mr. Crawley stop'd in, to cut his Whale in. At 5 P.M. the Boats return'd, there being nothing in sight.

Sunday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. Mr. Crawley in, clearing away the head. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 P.M. a boat from Otaga† to see Mr. Angus. At 5 P.M. the Boats return'd, and at $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 commenc'd trying out.

Monday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 10 A.M. the Captⁿ from Wongooloa†, with the French ship *Perseverance*, he having piloted her in. At 11 A.M. came ashore with the Mate of the *Samuel Robinson*. At 1 P.M. went on board and moor'd her. People employ'd trying out; at 7 finish'd.

Tuesday, 30th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, when, after a short time, Mr. Williams came in by orders, to get merchandise from the ship *Perseverance*, which she brought from Wongooloa†. People employ'd variously. Boats return'd at 4 P.M., nothing in sight.

May. Wednesday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats

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out. People employ'd as yesterday. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. the Shear-Spars came ashore.

Thursday, [May] 2nd.—Fore part, strong winds from the S. People employ'd about the Sheers. At 4 P.M. the Big Boat from Wongooloa†. At $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 P.M. Jim Robinson† from Wongooloa, with four New Hands, which the Captain employ'd : at 5 P.M. signed Articles. 2 American Boats ashore.

Friday, 3rd.—Strong winds from the E. 3 Boats out ; the remainder of the people employ'd at necessary jobs. Boats return'd at 1 P.M. Jim Robinson† ashore.

Saturday, 4th.—Strong winds from the W. 4 Boats out ; at $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 P.M. return'd. At 2 P.M. Jim Robinson† started for Wongooloa†.

Sunday, 5th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out ; there being nothing in sight, return'd at 1 P.M. The remainder of the day kept as Sabbath. At 3 P.M. a Boat from Otaga†.

Monday, 6th.—Thick weather, with mizling rain. 4 Boats out, but return'd at 2 P.M. The remainder of the day employ'd at the Sheers. At 10 A.M. shipped a Headman and signed Articles—J. Miller.

Tuesday, 7th.—Fore part, fine weather. 2 Boats out ; the remainder of the people employ'd at the Sheers.

Wednesday, 8th.—Fore part, fine weather. 4 Boats out. About 12 o'clock foggy weather, which compell'd the Boats to return. Remainder of the day, people employ'd in the Bush†, cutting Boats' ways.

Thursday, 9th.—Strong winds throughout. 4 Boats out, when at 11 A.M. Miller succeeded in capturing a Whale, and, with the assistance of the French boats, brought her to Bay at 5 P.M. The remainder of the people employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 10th.—Strong winds throughout. No Boats out. People employ'd cutting Mr. Miller's Whale in, and continued until 7 P.M., when they commenc'd trying out.

Saturday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out ; the remainder of the people employ'd cutting in ; still trying out.

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Sunday, [May] 12th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, when Mr. Miller succeeded in capturing a Large Whale from the French ships. People employ'd trying out, and finish'd at 11 P.M. The Whale at Bay.

Monday, 13th.—Light winds, with mizling rain throughout. 3 Boats out, and the remainder of the people employ'd fitting the Sheers. At 3 P.M. lifted her anchors, and took her under the Sheers for cutting.

Tuesday, 14th.—Mizling rain throughout. 4 Boats out. People employ'd cutting Mr. Miller's Whale in. At $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 P.M. the Boats return'd, there being nothing in sight. At 6 P.M. commenc'd trying out.

Wednesday, 15th.—Thick weather throughout. 3 Boats out. People employ'd turning out the whale, and clearing away the Head.

Thursday, 16th.—Fore part, fine weather ; latter part, strong winds from the Northward. 3 Boats out. People employ'd trying out. At 6 P.M. cool'd down.

Friday, 17th.—Strong winds throughout from the Northward, which kept the Boats in. People employ'd clearing away the Head, and rolling off the oil. No trying out.

Saturday, 18th.—Fore part, fine weather ; latter part, strong winds from the Southward. 4 Boats out. At 8 A.M. commenc'd trying out. At 11 A.M. Mr. Crawley got a large whale, but was compell'd to Anchor her, the wind being strong. At 6 P.M. finish'd trying out.

Sunday, 19th.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out, towing Mr. Crawley's Whale in. At 8 A.M. brought her under the Sheers and commenc'd cutting in, but not being a sufficiency of water was compell'd to leave her. At 1 P.M. brought the blubber ashore and commenc'd trying out. At 4 P.M. very heavy rain, which compell'd us to cool down. Two Men run away.

Monday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. At 7 A.M. set the works on. At 12 o'clock cool'd down, there being no blubber ashore.

Tuesday, 21st.—Strong winds from the Southward. No

Boats out. At 10 A.M. pull'd the works down on account of a Pot being split. At 1 P.M. works refitted, and commenc'd trying out.

Wednesday, [May] 22nd.—Strong winds from the Southward. No Boats out; people employ'd trying out and refitting.

Thursday, 23rd.—Strong winds throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd clearing away the Head and Small.

Friday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out, when Mr. Miller having gone out, found his boat in a leaky condition, and forc'd to put back. The remainder of the people employ'd variously. At 2 P.M. James Robinson† from Wongooloa†.

Saturday, 25th.—Strong winds throughout from the Southward. No Boats out; People employ'd cutting firewood, and necessary jobs.

Sunday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. At 10 A.M. James Robinson started for Wongooloa.

Monday, 27th.—Thick weather, with mizling rain throughout. 4 Boats out: Return'd at 5 P.M.

Tuesday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. At 11 A.M. Mr. Miller captur'd a large whale, and sunk. At 12 o'clock return'd with Mr. Crawley, and at 3 P.M. went out again.

Wednesday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. At 1 P.M. Mr. Miller struck a large whale. Shortly afterwards Mr. Williams struck her, and got stove. Mr. Miller then cut and pick'd up Mr. Williams's crew, and sent Mr. Crawley to the whale, and Mr. Angus in with the stoven boat, and then return'd to assist Mr. Crawley. At 2 P.M. turn'd her up, and took her in towe. At 5 P.M. two more boats came out, and brought her in Bay at 7 P.M.

Thursday, 30th.—Fore part, fine weather; latter part, strong winds from the Southward. 4 Boats out, when having reach'd the Buoys found the Irons had broken. At 5 P.M. return'd with the anchor and line.

Friday, 31st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out;

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the remainder of the people employ'd with the Whale. The water being too low, caus'd a great deal of trouble, not being able to take her under the Shears. People knock'd off.

June. Saturday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out, through a disagreement with the people. At 9 A.M. commenc'd cutting in, and at 4 P.M. finish'd and set the works on.

Sunday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; the remainder of the people employ'd clearing away the Head and trying out.

Monday, 3rd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; the remainder of the people employ'd finishing trying out. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. Mr. Williams struck a Large Whale, but was forc'd to cut, it being so late.

Tuesday, 4th.—Foggy weather throughout. 4 Boats out, but return'd in a short time.

Wednesday, 5th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. Nothing in sight, boats return'd at 2 P.M.

Thursday, 6th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, when Mr. Crawley succeeded in capturing a large Whale. At 2 P.M. Mr. Miller captur'd a Large Whale, and took her in towe till $\frac{1}{2}$ 6 P.M.

Friday, 7th.—Fore part, fine weather; latter part, Strong winds from the Northward. 4 Boats out, and took Mr. Miller's whale in towe: at 1 P.M. anchor'd her, when Mr. Crawley went in search of his Whale, but found the Buoy had sunk. At 9 P.M. the boats return'd. The Doctor† from Wongooloat.

Saturday, 8th.—Hazy weather throughout. 4 Boats out, 2 taking Mr. Miller's Whale in towe, and 2 Mr. Crawley's; when, having taken her in the Bay, the other Boats came out, and brought Mr. Crawley's Whale in at 10 A.M. At 4 P.M. finished cutting in.

Sunday, 9th.—Thick weather throughout, with plenty of rain. 2 Boats out, but return'd in a short time through foggy weather. The remainder trying out. Mr. Miller and Crawley knock'd off.

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Monday, [June] 10th.—Thick weather throughout, with mizling rain. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting in and trying out.

Tuesday, 11th.—Thick weather, with mizling rain throughout. No Boats out; people employed cutting up Blubber and trying out. Mr. Crawley and Miller turn'd to.

Wednesday, 12th.—Strong winds throughout from the Southward, with plenty of rain. No Boats out; people employ'd clearing away the Heads and trying out.

Thursday, 13th.—Fore part, fine weather; latter part, Strong winds from the Southward. At 10 A.M. Mr. Williams and Mr. Miller succeeded in capturing 2 Large Whales, and brought Mr. Williams's Whale in Bay at $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 P.M. The remainder of the people clearing away the drift blubber.

Friday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, towing Mr. Miller's Whale in. The remainder of the people employed trying out.

Saturday, 15th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, and tow'd Mr. Miller's Whale in the Bay at 4 P.M.

Sunday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; People employ'd cutting in. At 11 A.M. the Doctor† and Jim Robinson† from Wongooloa†, with a Crew of the *Atlantic's* People. At 4 P.M. commenc'd trying out.

Monday, 17th.—Strong winds from the N.W. 2 Boats out; people employ'd cutting in and trying out. At 10 A.M. Roberts† went with the Big Boat to Wongooloa, having a crew of the *Perseverance*. At 1 P.M. the Captⁿ, with Jim Robinson†; and when at Wongooloa† Heads with the Big Boat was compell'd to Anchor her, the breeze being too strong to get up. At 7 P.M. the wind moderated, and brought the Big Boat to an Anchor in Harbour at 11 P.M.

Tuesday, 18th.—Fore part, light winds from the N.W. 2 Boats out; people employ'd cutting in and trying out. At 11 A.M. Mr. Angus fastend to a Large Whale and got stove. At 9 A.M. Roberts left Wongooloa with the Big Boat, and shortly after leaving was compell'd to put up in Island Bay†,

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on account of foul winds and no assistance. The crew of the *Atlantic* walkd over the Hill with Roberts, having left one hand in the Boat. At 11 P.M. Roberts and Smith returnd to Island Bay† in one of the *Perseverance's* boats, and was compelld to stop the night, the wind being too strong from the S.W. Captⁿ at Wongooloa†.

Wednesday, [June] 19th.—Strong winds from the S.W.; latter part from the S.E. No Boats out: people employd cutting in and trying out. The Big Boat at Island Bay†. Captⁿ at Wongooloa†.

Thursday, 20th.—Light winds throughout. 2 Boats out. At 10 A.M. Mr. Williams capturd a Large Whale, and anchored her on account of the weather looking unfavourable. At 5 A.M. the Big Boat left Island Bay†, in company with the French† Ship's Boat, and brought up in Peraeky† Bay at 11 A.M. At 4 P.M. the Captⁿ and Jim Robinson† from Wongooloa†, when the *Atlantic's* People signed articles; likewise the Doctor†.

Friday, 21st.—Strong winds from the S.W. 4 Boats out. At 10 A.M. Mr. Miller got a Large Whale. At 1 P.M. Mr. Williams got a Large Whale. At 6 P.M. brought Mr. Miller's whale in the Bay, and Mr. Williams's off the Heads. Jim Robinson† ashore.

Saturday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, and brought Mr. Williams's Whale in. At 9 A.M. Roberts† went with the Big Boat to Wongooloa†. People employd cutting in and trying out. Jim Robinson† ashore.

Sunday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. No boats. At 12 o'clock Roberts with the Big Boat from Wongooloa. People employ'd cutting in and trying out. J. Robinson† ashore.

Monday, 24th.—Strong winds from the S.E. throughout. No Boats out; people employd cutting in and trying out. At 6 P.M. the moury† House, by accident, took fire, and with great difficulty the flames were extinguish'd. J. Robinson† ashore.

Tuesday, 25th.—Strong winds from the N.W. No Boats

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out ; people employd clearing away the Bone and trying out.
At 10 A.M. J. Robinson† started over the hills for Wongooloaf.
At 11 P.M. finishd trying out.

Wednesday, [June] 26th.—Strong winds from the westward.
No Boats out. This day kept as Holiday.

Thursday, 27th.—Strong winds from the Southward. No Boats out. Fore part, people employd rolling the oil off ; Latter part, kept as Holiday.

Friday, 28th.—Strong winds from the Southward. No Boats out ; people employ'd cleaning Bone.

Saturday, 29th.—Strong winds throughout. No Boats out. Fore part, people employd cleaning Bone ; latter part, kept as holiday.

Sunday, 30th.—Strong winds throughout, with a heavy swell. No Boats out ; People employd cleaning Bone.

July. Monday, 1st.—Strong winds throughout. No Boats out ; People employ'd as yesterday.

Tuesday, 2nd.—Strong winds throughout. This day kept as Holiday.

Wednesday, 3rd.—Strong winds from the South-West. People employ'd in the Bush†, cutting ways for the Boats.

Thursday, 4th.—Light winds, with a heavy swell. No Boats out. People employd cleaning the Big Boat : the Latter part of the day kept as Holiday.

Friday, 5th.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 10 A.M. Mr. Miller captur'd a Large Whale, and brought her in Bay at $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 A.M. ; and at 1 P.M. Mr. Smith got a Large [Whale] and anchor'd her.

Saturday, 6th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, and tow'd Mr. Smith's whale in, and cut both along side the ship *Perseverance* of Binnie. At 7 P.M. commenc'd trying out.

Sunday, 7th.—Light winds from the N.W., with a very heavy surf, when, having launchd the Boats, a melancholy accident befell ; Mr. Miller his Boat getting capsiz'd, and lost 3 men, viz. John Smith, Henry Rummidge, and Thomas Kain, and the remainder of the Boat's crew in a state of insensibility ;

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and after having applied all the remedies for drowned men, we succeeded in bringing them too.

[*Monday, [July] 8th.*—Fine weather fore part. 2 Boats out, when Mr. Miller captur'd a Large Whale and anchor'd her. At 10 A.M. the Big Boat from Wongooloat†.

Tuesday, 9th.—Light winds from the E. 4 Boats out, but return'd shortly, there being too heavy a swell.

Wednesday, 10th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.W. No Boats out; People employ'd in search of the Body's.

Thursday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout, with a heavy swell. 4 Boats out. At 4 P.M. return'd, having found the whale cut adrift. At 6 P.M. found the body of poor Smith, which was brought in the Captain's House, the body being wash'd and lay'd out in the best manner the Place afforded. At 8 P.M. call'd all Hands to see the corpse. This night Mr. Miller and Mr. Crawley set up all night with him.

Friday, 12th.—Strong winds from the Southward. No boats out. At 1 P.M. followed poor Smith to the grave, with the greatest respect possible, when, having return'd, we fir'd a salute of 3 Guns: when all return'd in peace to their Habitations.

Saturday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. Plenty of whales in the Bay, but going too fast. At 5 P.M. return'd.

Sunday, 14th.—Strong winds from the S.E. No Boats out; people employ'd rolling off oil.

Monday, 15th.—Strong winds from the S.E. No Boats out; people employ'd in the Bush, cutting way's for the Boats.

Tuesday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. At 11 A.M. Mr. Angus captur'd a Large Whale, but being too late and too far off was compell'd to anchor her.

Wednesday, 17th.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out, and tow'd Mr. Angus' Whale in the Bay at 4 p.m.

Thursday, 18th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. At 11 A.M. Mr. Miller captur'd a Large Whale, and anchor'd

† Refer to Glossary.

her, on account of his Boat being stove. Remainder of the people employ'd cutting in, along side the *Perseverance*.

Friday, [July] 19th.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out, and tow'd Mr. Miller's whale in the Bay at 10 A.M., then took her along side the *Perseverance* and cut her in. The remainder of the people employ'd getting the Blubber of Mr. Angus's whale up. At 8 P.M. set the works on.

Saturday, 20th.—Strong winds from the N.W. 2 Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber and trying out.

Sunday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; the people left, employ'd cutting up Blubber and trying out.

Monday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 7 A.M. the Big Boat went to Wongooloaf. At 11 A.M. Mr. Miller captur'd a Large Whale and brought her in the Bay 2 P.M. At 12 o'clock Mr. Smith got fast to a Large Whale, and after spouting thick Blood, lost his Line, 2 Irons, and 1 Lance.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Strong winds from the N.W. No boats out. People employ'd cutting Mr. Miller's whale in along side the *Perseverance*. Big Boat at Wongooloaf.

Wednesday, 24th.—Strong winds throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber. At 10 A.M. light the works.

Thursday, 25th.—Strong winds from the S.W. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday. At 11 A.M. Jim Robinson† from Wongooloaf. The Big Boat at Wongooloa.

Friday, 26th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. No Boats out. At 10 A.M. cool'd down. Having found the body of poor Henry Rummidge, greatly disfigured, having washed him, he was interred with the greatest respect possible. J. Robinson ashore. The Big Boat at Wongooloa.

Saturday, 27th.—Light winds from the N.E. with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd trying out. At 3 P.M. Roberts† with the Big Boat from Wongooloaf. Having got her discharg'd, took her along side the *Perseverance*, and loaded her with 3 Pots, Try work, Gear, &c. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 P.M.

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the Capt: went off and got the *Perseverance* under weigh, with Mr. Miller and Williams; and after return went on board the *Narwhale* and spent the evening. At 8 P.M. J. Robinson† went out with the *Perseverance*. At 11 P.M. the Captⁿ came ashore.

Sunday, [July] 28th.—Strong winds from the S.E. No Boats out. This day kept as Holiday.

Monday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out; the remainder of the people employ'd discharging the Big Boat.

Tuesday, 30th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, and returnd at 4 P.M.

Wednesday, 31st.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out: nothing in the Bay.

August. Thursday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out. At 3 P.M. Mr. Miller got a Large Whale, a long distance off the land, the 5 boats towing her until 7 P.M., and returnd home at $\frac{1}{2}$ 9 P.M.

Friday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. 5 Boats out, when having got to Mr. Miller's whale, saw Mr. Angus had got a Large Whale; 3 Boats having tow'd Mr. Miller's whale in the Bay at 6 P.M.:—the other two Boats towing Mr. Angus's whale in shore, at 6 P.M. returnd, having anchor'd the whale.

Saturday, 3rd.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. 4 Boats out and towed Mr. Angus's whale in the Bay at 9 P.M. This day McKalister knock'd off.

Sunday, 4th.—Strong winds from the N.W. throughout. No Boats out. People employ'd cutting 1 whale at the Shears and 1 on the Beach. This day 3 Hands run away.

Monday, 5th.—Strong winds from the North. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber. At 9 A.M. lighted the Works.

Tuesday, 6th.—Fore part, light winds from the S.E. with a heavy swell; latter part, light winds from the N.W. People employ'd cutting up Blubber. At 5 P.M. cool'd down on account of heavy rain. McKalister turn'd to.

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Wednesday, [Aug.] 7th.—Fore part, fine weather; latter part, strong winds from the N.W. 3 Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Thursday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 6 A.M. Roberts† went to Wongooloaf with the Big Boat.

Friday, 9th.—Strong winds from the North. 3 Boats out. At 11 A.M. the Doctor† walk'd over the land to Wongooloaf. At 3 P.M. Roberts† from Wongooloaf with the Big Boat.

Saturday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, but nothing in sight return'd at 4 P.M. The Doctor† at Wongooloaf.

Sunday, 11th.—Strong winds from the N.W. 2 Boats out. At 10 A.M. Mr. Williams went out in search of provender. 1 whale in sight. At 4 P.M. the Doctor† and Captain of the *Perseverance* walked overland from Wongooloaf. Mated with the *Narvale*.

Monday, 12th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. At 11 A.M. towed a Large Whale to the *Narvale*, when Mr. Crawley went off with Mr. Williams and at $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. got a Large Whale, but was compell'd to anchor her on account of strong winds from the Westward. At 10 A.M. settled with 2 Frenchmen for their Season, when they and Captⁿ Duvol walk'd over the Hill to Wongooloaf.

Tuesday, 13th.—Strong winds from the NNW. 4 Boats out, towing the Frenchman's whale in. When towing, sighted a Brig off shore, when Mr. Miller and Angus put off to her, and found her to be a Vessel for Captⁿ Hempelman. The remainder of the people employ'd cutting in and trying out. At 4 P.M. the Brig came to anchor, when Captⁿ Hay and Captⁿ Bradley came ashore and stopp'd the evening.

Wednesday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; the remainder of the people employ'd discharging the Brig of potatoes. At 4 P.M. the Boats return'd with the loss of 3 whales through broken Irons.

Thursday, 15th.—Light winds throughout. No boats out; people employ'd discharging the Brig.

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Friday, [Aug.] 16th.—Light winds with a heavy swell from the S.W. 3 Boats out, but was compell'd to put back on account of the swell. People employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 17th.—Light winds from the N.W., with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd cleaning bone and rafting oil. At 2 P.M. 2 Men from Wongooloat Bay.

Sunday, 18th.—Light winds, with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Monday, 19th.—Light winds from the N.W., with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Tuesday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; people employ'd cleaning bone.

Wednesday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; people employ'd rafting oil.

Thursday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cleaning bone and rafting oil.

Friday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 24th.—Light winds from the eastward, with mizling rain. People employ'd rafting oil.

Sunday, 25th.—Thick weather, with mizling rain. People employ'd as yesterday.

Monday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd rafting oil and packing Bone. At 5 P.M. the Captain went off, with 2 Boats' Crews, to pilot the *Narwale* out, and at 8 P.M. return'd ashore.

Tuesday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd cleaning bone and fitting Boats.

Wednesday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; spare Hands employ'd cleaning and packing Bone.

Thursday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; the spare Hands employ'd coopering oil. At 6 p.m. Captⁿ Hay went on board, with 2 Boats' Crews, to get the Brig under weigh, and at $\frac{1}{2}$ 8 P.M. the Captⁿ went off; but the Brig was too far off shore, when the Captⁿ return'd with the other Boats.

Friday, [Aug.] 30th.—Strong winds from the N.W. 3 Boats out, but was compell'd to return on account of strong winds. The Spare Hands employ'd rolling off oil.

Saturday, 31st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 A.M. Mr. Miller got a Large Whale, and brought her in the Bay at $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 P.M. The spare hands rolling off oil.

September. Sunday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 11 P.M. Mr. Miller got a Large Whale, and towed her in the Bay at $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 P.M.

Monday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 A.M. Mr. Miller got a whale, and at $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 P.M. Mr. Crawley got a whale, and towed Mr. Crawley's whale in the Bay. At 3 P.M. the Boats went out and towed Mr. Miller's whale in the Bay at 8 P.M. The Spare Hands cutting in Mr. Miller's 1st whale.

Tuesday, 3rd.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; the spare hands employ'd cutting Mr. Miller's whale in. At 3 P.M. the Boats return'd and got the Blubber up off the 1st whale.

Wednesday, 4th.—Strong winds from the Southward. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber. At 8 P.M. lighted the try works.

Thursday, 5th.—Strong winds from the Southward. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting in and trying out.

Friday, 6th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 7th.—Light winds from the North. 2 Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Sunday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday. At 2 P.M. J. Robinson† from Wongooloat.

Monday, 9th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd trying out. At 8 J. Robinson† walk'd overland to Wongooloat. At 4 P.M. finish'd trying out.

Tuesday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out;

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the spare hands employ'd cleaning Bone. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. the Boats return'd, when the Captⁿ gave a jubilee, being the Anniversary of his Birthday.

Wednesday, [Sept.] 11th.—Thick weather throughout. No Boats out. This day, another jubilee.

Thursday, 12th.—Fore part thick weather, with light winds from the S.E. 3 Boats out; the spare hands employ'd cleaning bone and the Captain's Boat.

Friday, 13th.—Thick weather throughout. 3 Boats out, but return'd shortly, the fog being too thick. People employ'd cleaning bone.

Saturday, 14th.—Thick weather throughout. No Boats out. Fore part, people employ'd cleaning bone; the remainder of the day kept as Holiday.

Sunday, 15th.—Thick weather throughout. 3 Boats out, but return'd shortly. The remainder of the day people employ'd in the Bush, cutting posts, for fencing the grave.

Monday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, when at 2 P.M. Roberts† captur'd a Large Whale, when Mr. Miller and him towed her untill $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 P.M., then anchor'd her, the other 2 Boats being to the North.

Tuesday, 17th.—Thick weather throughout. 4 Boats out, and towed Roberts's† whale to the Heads, when the 3 Boats went in chase, and Roberts† brought the whale to an anchor at 9 A.M. At 11 A.M. the other Boats return'd, the weather being too thick.

Wednesday, 18th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. This day nothing in sight.

Thursday, 19th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, Miller having stop't in, to cut the whale in. At 1 P.M. Roberts came in, and assisted in getting the Blubber ashore. At a $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. the other 2 Boats return'd, and got part of the Blubber up. At 6 P.M. commenc'd trying out.

Friday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber and trying out.

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Saturday, [Sept.] 21st.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd trying out; at 4 P.M. finished.

Sunday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out. This day kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; Spare Hands employ'd rolling off the oil.

Tuesday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; Spare Hands employ'd clearing away the Head and cleaning Bone.

Wednesday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting posts for fencing the Grave.

Thursday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; Spare Hands employ'd making a breakwind to shade the oil.

Friday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; Spare Hands employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; Spare Hands employ'd in the garden.

Sunday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, but return'd shortly. Fore part, Spare Hands employ'd in the garden; latter part, kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 30th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out, but return'd shortly. Spare Hands employ'd variously.

October. Tuesday, 1st.—This day the Whaling Season ends, when the Boats were clear'd out, wash'd, oil'd, and taken on the Flat; likewise the Whaling Gear put up, Falls coiled away, &c. Carpenters employ'd in the Bush getting a spar out for a windlass.

Wednesday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. Fore part, people employ'd getting a spar out of the Creek for a windlass, and one for the Sheer legs. At 11 A.M. took the Sheers down, and brought two legs ashore to put the cross-piece on.

Thursday, 3rd.—Fore part, mizling rain. People employ'd at the Sheers. At 10 A.M. return'd, the weather coming on so bad could do nothing. The remainder of the day as Holiday.

Friday, 4th.—Thick weather, with rain throughout, accom-

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panied with strong winds from the Northward. At 5 P.M. sent a Boat off a-fishing, the provisions being short, but was compell'd to return again, the wind being too strong.

Saturday, [Oct.] 5th.—Fine weather throughout. At 6 A.M. commenc'd at the Sheers, and got them up at 11 A.M. The remainder of the day, part employ'd getting crosspieces for the Sheer legs, the remainder trimming the Grave fence. Carpenter employ'd at the *Tonguer's*† boat.

Sunday, 6th.—This day kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 7th.—Fine weather throughout. Fore part, people employ'd bringing the crosspieces out of the Bush†; Middle and latter part, fencing the Grave in. Carpenter employ'd at the *Tonguer's* boat.

Tuesday, 8th.—Mizling rain throughout. Fore part, people employ'd getting the old Boats under the Shed; latter part, no work done—too much rain. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Wednesday, 9th.—Strong winds, with rain throughout. This day no work done by the people. The Carpenter as yesterday.

Thursday, 10th.—Strong winds throughout from the Northward. This day finish'd the Graveyard and Sheers. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out fishing, provisions being short. Spare hands employ'd variously. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 P.M. Jim Robinson† from Wongooloo†.

Saturday, 12th.—Light winds from the E. by S., with mizling rain, the fore part. Latter part, people employ'd bringing down the windlass; when, having finish'd, perceiv'd a Large Whale close to the sheers. We fitted 3 Boats in the best manner we could, and captur'd her at $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M.; when Mr. Crawley return'd for a couple of anchors, to try and warp her off, she having gone between two rocks. At 5 P.M. Angus return'd with Robinson's Boat in a stoven condition. At 7 P.M. the other 2 Boats return'd, not being able to get

† Refer to Glossary.

her off. Fore part, carpenter employ'd in the Bush; latter part, at the *Tonguer's*† boat. Robinson† ashore.

Sunday, [Oct.] 13th.—Fine weather throughout. At 6 A.M. 2 Boats went to the whale to see what could be done; at 9 A.M. returned, the tide being too high. At 2 P.M. the Captain went off and returnd at 4 P.M. At 7 P.M. sent a Boat off fishing. Robinson† ashore.

Monday, 14th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. At 9 A.M. 2 Boats went out to cut the whale in; at 1 P.M. returnd with a raft of Blubber. At 2 P.M. went out and clear'd the head away; at 5 P.M. returnd. At 9 A.M. started for Wongooloat† in one of the Captain's Boats. Carpenters employed mending the *Tonguer's*† and Jim Robinson's† Boats.

Tuesday, 15th.—Strong winds throughout from the NNW. At 8 A.M. 2 Boats went off [to] the whale, but the tide being so high could do nothing. At 10 A.M. returnd and cut the Blubber up, and set the Works on. At 2 P.M. went again and towed another raft in the Bay; then was compell'd to anchor it, the wind being too strong. Carpenters employ'd as yesterday. At 9 P.M. cool'd down, not having more Blubber ashore.

Wednesday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. At 6 A.M. 2 Boats went off to tow the Blubber ashore, and 1 fishing, provisions being very short. At 7 A.M. light the works. At 10 A.M. sent a Boat off again fishing; and at 2 P.M. 3 Boats went out and brought the remainder of the Blubber ashore. Carpenters employ'd as yesterday. This day Robinson's† Boat was finish'd.

Thursday, 17th.—Fine weather throughout. One Boat out all the day fishing. People employ'd trying out. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday. At 6 P.M. finish'd trying out.

Friday, 18th.—Thick weather, with a strong breeze from the S.E., and rain throughout. Fore part, 1 Boat out fishing, there being no meat ashore. No work done this day.

Saturday, 19th.—Fine weather throughout. People em-

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Sunday, [Oct.] 20th.—Kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd rolling off, and coopering the oil. Carpenter employ'd at the Tonguer's boat.

Tuesday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Wednesday, 23rd.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. Miller and Crawley putting the Head-boards up, in the Graveyard. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Thursday, 24th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. This day finish'd the Graveyard. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 25th.—Fore part, light winds from the S.E.; latter part, strong from the N.W. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. 1 Boat's crew to the river†, in search of provisions; at 2 P.M. 1 out fishing. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Sunday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd shooting in the Bush. 1 Boat's crew at the river†.

Monday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. At 9 A.M. the Captain went out fishing, and return'd at 6 P.M. with the Boat's Crew from the river†, who brought a good supply of pigeons. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Tuesday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. One boat out fishing, but return'd shortly, the wind being too strong. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Wednesday, 30th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.W. At 10 A.M. one Boat's crew went to the river†. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Thursday, 31st.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. the Boat's Crew heard the report of guns up the river†, and found it to be 2 Mowries† from Bloody Jack†, who was in Oashore† Bay with fifteen boats. At 11 A.M. walk'd up the

† Refer to Glossary.

hill to Mowry Harbour†, where the boat was haul'd up, when were greatly surprised at seeing about one hundred natives, who came with the intention of killing the boy Jacky†, which they did in a most barbarous manner. When having got to Mowry Harbour†, they refused us our Boat; we then walk'd over the hill to the next Bay, where they kept us as prisoners. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

November. Friday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. The river† party still as prisoners, being kept in great suspense, not knowing whether they were to live or die—still kept as prisoners. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. This day the river† party were escorted to Peracky Bay by fifteen Bloody Jack's† boats, who came ashore at 10 A.M. and haul'd their boats up. On their first landing they discover'd the other boy, Tommy†. When in the act of killing him, a chief—by name Tyroa† prevented them by claiming the Boy, and shortly after came upon the Captain for payment for the Boy, which was a new six-oared boat, which the Captain consented to, knowing it to be the only way of saving the Boy's life. Carpenter stow'd away in the Bush†.

Sunday, 3rd.—Fine weather throughout. Bloody Jack† and his crew still ashore, who ask'd the Big Boat as payment for the Place, which the Captain gave, with 3 New Sails. Carpenter still in the Bush.

Monday, 4th.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. Bloody Jack† and his gang started for Wongooloa†. At 11 A.M. one boat out fishing. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 10 A.M. the carpenter came out of the Bush†. This day took 2 white men on, who came with the gang from Otaga†.

Tuesday, 5th. Fine weather throughout. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter employ'd at the *Tonguer's*† boat.

Wednesday, 6th.—Fine weather throughout. 1 Boat out all the day fishing. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Thursday, 7th.—Strong winds from the N. 1 Boat out fishing. At 8 A.M. saw 5 of Bloody Jack's† Boats pass the

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Heads, bound to the Southward. Carpenter and Sawyers at work.

Friday, [Nov.] 8th.—Strong winds throughout from the N. People employ'd coopering the oil. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter and Sawyers employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 9th.—Strong winds throughout from the N. Carpenter and Sawyers employ'd as yesterday.

Sunday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. Jim Robinson† and the chief Tuwoowo† from Wongooloa†. At 11 A.M. 1 Boat from Oashaw Bay†, with 2 White men, having left 2 Natives at the Point, who walk'd over the hill. 1 Boat out fishing.

Monday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout. At 10 A.M. the two Boats left the Bay. People employ'd coopering the oil. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter employ'd as usual. This day the Sawyers broke the saw.

Tuesday, 12th.—Fine weather throughout. At 9 A.M. J. Robinson† from Wongooloa†, with news of a Vessell in There. At 10 A.M. J. Robinson, The Captain, with a Boat's Crew, went round. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Wednesday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout. Finish'd coopering and rolling off the oil. 1 Boat out fishing. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday. The Captain and Boat's Crew at Wongooloa†.

Thursday, 14th.—Thick weather throughout. 1 Boat out fishing. Capⁿ and Boat's Crew at Wongooloa. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 15th.—Fine weather throughout. At 11 A.M. the Captain and Boat's Crew from Wongooloa†. Carpenter employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. At 5 P.M. the Captain and 2 Boats' Crews went to Wongooloa. This day the Carpenter finish'd the *Tonguer's*† Boat.

Sunday, 17th.—Fine weather throughout. At 6 A.M. the Captⁿ and Boats' Crews left Wongooloa†, and when clear of

† Refer to Glossary.

the Heads observed a Sail standing to the West, which proved to be the *Sirene* Brig, which came to an anchor in Peracky Bay† at 3 P.M.

Monday, [Nov.] 18th.—Fine weather throughout. At 7 A.M. commenc'd guaging and rafting the oil off to the Brig. At 11 A.M. Jacky White†, with 4 of his Boats, came in and landed, when Captain Hay compell'd one of the Chiefs to deliver either himself or the man Tomahawk, who shot the boy Jacky†; when all hands got in readiness, with the first weapon that came to hand. After a long debate, thought it the best to discharge him, other White Men being so near hand.

Tuesday, 19th.—Strong winds from the N.W. People employ'd rafting oil, &c., &c.

Wednesday, 20th.—People employ'd as yesterday.

Thursday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 22nd.—People employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 23rd.—People employ'd as yesterday.

Sunday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout. This day kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. This day the people got the last of the Oil and Bone off.

Tuesday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. This day the Brig left us for Sydney.

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April. Saturday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout. At 3 P.M. tacked ship and stood in, when Captⁿ Hempelman came off and brought the ship to an anchor at $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 P.M. and moored her.

Sunday, 12th.—Fine weather throughout. This day the ship's company refused to work, being Sunday; when the Captⁿ of the Brig was compell'd to employ Captⁿ Hempelman's crew, after the rate of five shillings per day. At 9 A.M. commenced discharging and continued until 6 P.M.

Monday, 13th.—Thick weather throughout, with mizling rain. At 9 A.M. commenced discharging. At 3 P.M. cleared Ship and sent the people on shore.

Tuesday, 14th.—Thick weather throughout, with heavy rain. People employ'd cleaning the Boats and various jobs that were requisite.

Wednesday, 15th.—Thick weather throughout. People employ'd fitting the Boats: Carpenter employ'd repairing ditto.

Thursday, 16th.—Thick weather throughout. People employ'd variously.

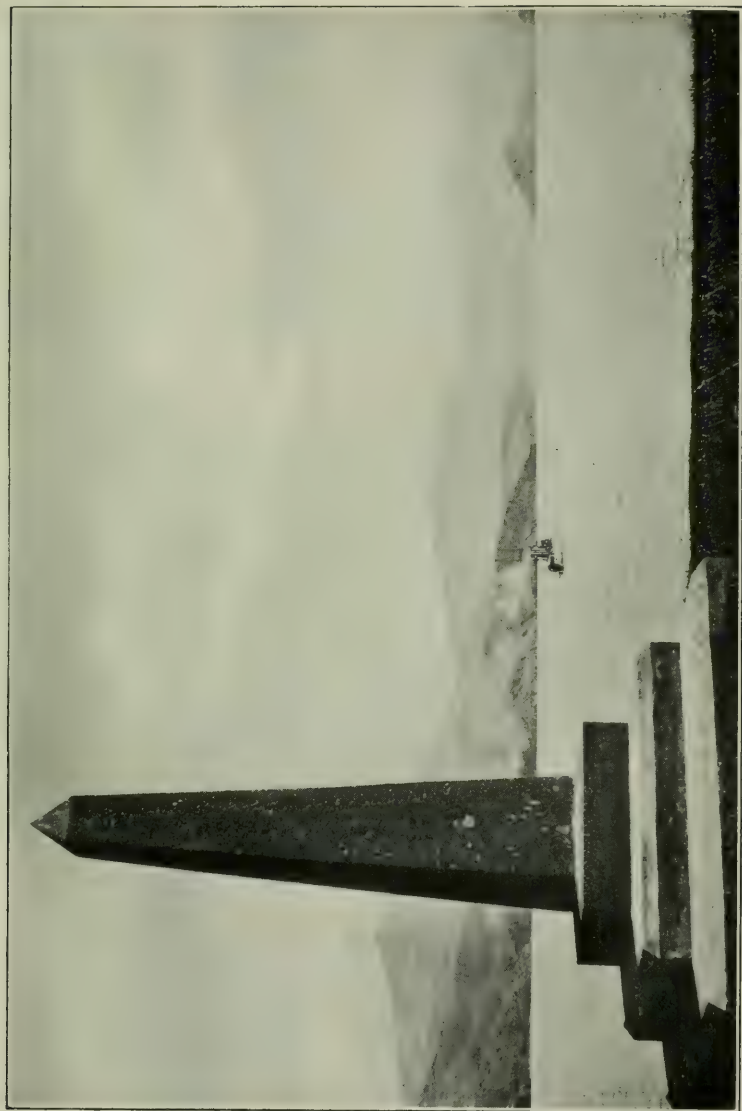
Friday, 17th.—People employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 18th.—People employ'd as yesterday. This day 3 Hands run away, viz. William Taunt, Joseph Thomas, and Daniel McNelty.

Sunday, 19th.—Fore part, thick weather; latter part, people employ'd fitting the Boats. This day Hodge went to Woonooloo†.

Monday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd backing the try-works and painting boats.

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The Memorial, on the spot where the Union Jack was hoisted and British sovereignty proclaimed in 1840. Onawe Peninsula, at the head of 'Wangoolour' Harbour, formerly a Maori pa and scene of the Ngai Tahu massacre by Rauperaha, is seen on the right ; Wainui Peak on left.

Tuesday, [Apr.] 21st.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd as yesterday. At 4 P.M. Hodge returnd with 2 Hands.

Wednesday, 22nd.—Strong winds from the S.E., with heavy rain throughout. Fore part, people employ'd variously ; latter part, shifted the Boats in case of getting blown away.

Thursday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd stopping cutting-blocks and laying Blubber-ways.

Friday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd fixing the crab and laying blubber-ways.

Saturday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd part in the Bush† and part laying the Blubber-ways.

Sunday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. This day kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. This day sent two Boats out for the first time. At 4 P.M. J. Robinson† from Price's fishery† and shipped two Hands.

Tuesday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out ; the remainder fitting another.

Wednesday, 29th.—Fine weather throughout. This day 3 Boats out: Nothing in sight.

Thursday, 30th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out: Nothing in sight.

May. Friday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out on account of a heavy swell. People employ'd laying the Blubber-ways and rigging the sheers.

Saturday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out ; the remainder at the Blubber-ways.

Sunday, 3rd.—Strong gale from the SSW. This day kept the Sabbath.

Monday, 4th.—Fine weather throughout, with a heavy swell. No Boats out ; people employ'd repairing their Houses.

Tuesday, 5th.—Strong winds from the S.E. No Boats out ; people employ'd variously.

Wednesday, 6th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out ; the remainder of the people employ'd in the garden.

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Thursday, [May] 7th.—Strong winds from the S.E. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, when the French Ship *Adele* got the 1st Whale.

Saturday, 9th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 8 A.M. 6 Boats from Wongooloaf, going to Price's Fishery†, to make good the loss of 1 Boat and 2 Men, when Hodge went with them. At 3 P.M. returnd, bringing one of our men back.

Sunday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 7 A.M. Joe went over the Hill to Price's fishery†.

Monday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 3 P.M. the Ship *Cosmopolite* came to an anchor.

Tuesday, 12th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; the remainder fitting whaling gear.

Wednesday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd at the blubber-ways.

Thursday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands making Lance warp.

Friday, 15th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out: nothing in sight.

Sunday, 17th.—Fore part, fine weather; middle and latter part, strong gale from the S.E. 3 Boats out, and returnd at 9 A.M.

Monday, 18th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Tuesday, 19th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands completing the Sheers for cutting in.

Wednesday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 8 A.M. a man from Wongooloaf, but refused to sign articles.

Thursday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, when Miller and Collier got a Large Whale each, but being late anchor'd her.

Friday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out, and by 7 P.M. the two whales were to an anchor in the Bay.

† Refer to Glossary.

Saturday, [May] 23rd.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out; the remainder cutting in.

Sunday, 24th.—Thick weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting in. At 8 P.M. light the works.

Monday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; the remainder cutting in and trying out.

Tuesday, 26th.—Strong winds throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting in and trying out.

Wednesday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber and trying out.

Thursday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting up Blubber and trying out. At 3 P.M. finished.

Friday, 29th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. No Boats out; people employ'd variously.

Saturday, 30th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out, but returned shortly, on account of 1 Headsman being taken bad.

Sunday, 31st.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out: Nothing in sight.

June. Monday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out: Nothing in sight.

Tuesday, 2nd.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. with a thick fog. No Boats out.

Wednesday, 3rd.—Thick weather, with mizling rain. This day shipped a Portuguese.

Thursday, 4th.—Thick weather throughout. No Boats out. At 1 P.M. 3 Men went to Wongooloaf.

Friday, 5th.—Thick weather throughout. 2 Boats out. At 3 P.M. a mowry Boat† from the river†, but the Captain being displeased made them go.

Saturday, 6th.—Thick weather, with mizling rain throughout. 3 Boats out, but returned shortly, there being too much sea. At 10 A.M. the 3 Men arrived.

Sunday, 7th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Monday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

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Tuesday, [June] 9th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, and continually chasing whales.

Wednesday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Thursday, 11th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out: nothing in sight.

Friday, 12th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Saturday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Sunday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Monday, 15th.—Thick weather throughout, with mizling rain. No Boats out. At 4 P.M. James Robinson† from Wongooloa†, when the Captⁿ gave orders to haul his Boat up, which was done.

Tuesday, 16th.—Thick weather throughout, with mizling rain. No Boats out. At 10 A.M. Robinson and his crew walked over the hill to Wongooloa†.

Wednesday, 17th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Thursday, 18th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Friday, 19th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Saturday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Sunday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

Monday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 2 P.M. Mr. Collier captured a Large Bull-whale, and anchor'd her in the Bay at 9 P.M.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; the remainder employ'd cutting the whale in alongside the Ship *Hera* of Havre. At 12 finished, and brought the Blubber ashore.

Wednesday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; spare hands employ'd in getting the Blubber up. At 4 P.M. light the works.

Thursday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare [hands] employ'd trying out.

Friday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; people employ'd trying out. At 2 P.M. the Brig *Speculator* from Port Nicholson† with provisions for Captⁿ Hempelman. At 12 P.M. finish'd trying.

† Refer to Glossary.

Saturday, [June] 27th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd variously.

Sunday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands getting the lips up.

Monday 29th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 4 P.M. Miller struck a Large whale, but being by himself was compell'd to give one of Price's† Boats half. This day Davis run away.

Tuesday, 30th.—Thick weather throughout. 3 Boats out, and towed the whale, until a strong breeze came from the S.E., when they were compell'd to anchor her.

July, Wednesday, 1st.—Thick weather throughout, with a strong breeze from the S.E. 3 Boats out to try and towe the whale, but was forced to quit her, the breeze and swell being too strong. Miller went into Price's fishery† and got a Boat's crew, who left a fishery at Timoroo†. At 11 A.M. sent his own crew over the hill and brought the strangers round with him.

Thursday, 2nd.—Strong winds from the S.E. No Boats out. This day the Boat's crew signed articles.

Friday, 3rd.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. At 6 A.M. a Boat from the Dutch Barque brought us the news of our whale having broken loose and drifted in the Bay. At 9 A.M. one Boat's crew went off and towed her in; and at 4 P.M. hove her up, as far as the tide would admit of, for the night.

Saturday, 4th.—Light winds throughout, with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting in. At 3 P.M. set the works on.

Sunday, 5th.—Light winds throughout, with a heavy swell. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd trying out.

Monday, 6th.—Light winds, with a heavy swell. 3 Boats out, but returned shortly, the swell being too great. People employ'd trying out. At 6 P.M. cool'd down.

Tuesday, 7th.—Light winds, with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd rolling off the oil.

Wednesday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out.

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Thursday, [July] 9th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. This day 3 hands run away.

Friday, 10th.—Strong winds from the N.W. 3 Boats out, but returned shortly, the wind and sea being too strong.

Saturday, 11th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. No Boats out; people employ'd in the Bush†.

Sunday, 12th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. No Boats out; people employ'd variously.

Monday, 13th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. No Boats out.

Tuesday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. Carpenter employ'd repairing Boats.

Wednesday, 15th.—Light winds throughout, with a heavy swell. No Boats out; people employ'd cutting wood for the cook†.

Thursday, 16th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. 3 Boats out.

Friday, 17th.—Fine weather throughout. Early in the morning Mr. Miller† heard of a whale being in the next Bay. He sent two Boats out to take the chance of the day; he then went in search of the whale, and discovered her in the next Bay. Shortly after cutting the Bone out it came on to blow from the N.W. The other two Boats returned, and the Captain sent them off to assist in cutting the whale. At 5 P.M. Boat returned with the Bone, and the other two with a raft of Blubber.

Saturday, 18th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; Miller† stopped in to finish the whale. At 4 P.M. light the works.

Sunday, 19th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd trying out.

Monday, 20th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, when Crawly got a large whale, but being too far to the W. was compelled to anchor her. At 4 P.M. returned.

Tuesday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. 4 Boats out. At 4 P.M. brought the whale in.

† Refer to Glossary.

Wednesday, [July] 22nd.—Strong winds from the N.W. No Boats out. People employ'd cutting in alongside the ship *Heva* of Havre. At 2 P.M. finished, and at 5 P.M. got the blubber ashore and commenced heaving up.

Thursday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; spare hands employ'd cutting up blubber. At 9 A.M. commenced trying out.

Friday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd trying out.

Saturday, 25th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out. At 11 A.M. finished trying.

Sunday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; the remainder employ'd cleaning bone.

Monday, 27th.—Thick weather, with mizzling rain throughout. At 3 P.M. Mr. Crawley got half a whale from the ship *Pauline* of Havre, for picking up one of her Boats that was capsized. At 1 P.M. the *Hannah*† Schooner came to an anchor. At $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 P.M. the *Heva* put to sea.

Tuesday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. People employ'd discharging the Schooner and cutting the whale in.

Wednesday, 29th.—Thick weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd rolling off the oil.

Thursday, 30th.—Thick weather throughout, with mizzling rain. People employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 31st.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

August. Saturday, 1st.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Sunday, 2nd.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out; people employ'd as yesterday.

Monday, 3rd.—Strong winds from the S. 2 Boats out, but returned shortly.

Tuesday, 4th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out; spare hands employ'd cutting out Bone.

Wednesday, 5th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. People employ'd as yesterday.

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Thursday, [Aug.] 6th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. People employ'd as yesterday.

Friday, 7th.—Strong winds from the S.E. People employ'd as yesterday.

Saturday, 8th.—Light winds from the S.E. with mizling rain. No Boats out.

Sunday, 9th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out.

[Monday], 10th.—Fine weather throughout. 3 Boats out, when Crawley struck a large whale: the line getting foul, was compelled to cut. This day the *Pauline* of Havre, and the Brig *Speculator*, Sailed. At 4 P.M. the Captain of the *Heva* came ashore, his ship being outside.

[Tuesday], 11th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. At 9 A.M. Miller went off and towed the Schooner out. At 4 P.M. the *Cosmopolite* of Havre Sailed.

Wednesday, 12th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. This day 4 Hands run away.

Thursday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out on account of being short-handed. At 5 P.M. the Barque *Concordia* of Copenhagen sailed.

Friday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out. At $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 P.M. a Boat from Wngooloa†, belonging to the *Brittimart*† man-of-war, to issue out proclamations respecting the land of New Zealand. At 3 P.M. left with the intention of visiting Price's fishery†, with the promise of calling to-morrow.

Saturday, 15th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out: nothing in sight.

Sunday, 16th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. At 9 A.M. the man-of-war Boat came ashore, and after a short stay went to Wngooloa†. At 10 A.M. saw a schooner off the Heads, and found her to be *McGregor*, who anchored at 10 A.M.

Monday, 17th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E., with mizling rain. This day nothing done.

Tuesday, 18th.—Light winds from the S.W. No Boats

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out. At 3 P.M. the schooner got under weigh, having left Angus behind.

Wednesday, [Aug.] 19th.—Strong winds from the S.W. No Boats out.

Thursday, 20th.—Light winds from the S.W. No Boats out; people employ'd variously.

Friday, 21st.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. This day the *Adele* of Havre sailed.

Saturday, 22nd.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out.

Sunday, 23rd.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. At 4 A.M. the Captⁿ went to Wongooloa†.

Monday, 24th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. The Captⁿ at Wongooloa†.

Tuesday, 25th.—Strong winds from the S.E. The Captⁿ at Wongooloa.

Wednesday, 26th.—Strong winds from the S.E. The Captⁿ at Wongooloa.

Thursday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. No Boats out. At 2 P.M. two of the Boat's crew from Wongooloa†, with the news of the boat having got stove, and to send one in the morning for the Captain.

Friday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. At 6 A.M. a Boat went round to Wongooloa to fetch the Captain and stoven boat. At 9 A.M. the Captⁿ returned with 4 Hands, the others having deserted the Boat.

Saturday, 29th.—Strong winds throughout from the NNW. No Boats out. At 8 A.M. discovered a schooner off the Heads, when the Captain went off and brought her to an anchor. She proved to be the *Success*, of Sydney, on a trading voyage.

Sunday, 30th.—Strong winds from the S.W. This day the Boat's crew returned overland.

Monday, 31st.—Strong winds from the S.E., with mizling rain at intervals.

September. Tuesday, 1st.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. This day nothing done.

Wednesday, 2nd.—Light winds, with a heavy swell. No

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Boats out. At 3 P.M. 2 Boats from Price's Fishery†. This day the *Success* Schooner sailed.

Thursday, [Sept.] 3rd.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out, but was compell'd to return shortly.

Friday, 4th.—Fore part, light winds from the N.W.; latter part, strong winds from the S.E. Spare hands cutting firewood.

Saturday, 5th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. with constant rain. No Boats out.

Sunday, 6th.—Light winds throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out.

Monday, 7th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out; spare hands employ'd variously.

Tuesday, 8th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out: nothing in sight.

Wednesday, 9th.—Fore part, light winds from the S.E.: 2 Boats out. Latter part, from the N.W., with a heavy swell: 2 Boats out, when having gone on the look-out† the swell set in so fast, that it was impossible for the officers to get to the Boat. They then sent the Boat home, and walked over the Hill: at 6 P.M. arrived.

Thursday, 10th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out. This day the Captain's birthday.

Friday, 11th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. No Boats out. This day the 3 men agreed to do garden work for the Captain.

Saturday, 12th.—Strong winds throughout from the [N.W.]. No Boats out; Gardeners at work.

Sunday, 13th.—Fine weather throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out.

Monday, 14th.—Fine weather throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out; spare hands in the garden at work.

Tuesday, 15th.—Fore part, thick weather; latter part, fine weather from the N.W. 2 Boats out; gardeners at work.

Wednesday, 16th.—Thick weather throughout. 2 Boats

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out: at 2 P.M. returned, the fog being too thick to discern anything.

Thursday, [Sept.] 17th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. No Boats out; gardeners at work.

Friday, 18th.—Strong winds throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out, but returned shortly.

Saturday, 19th.—Fore part, light winds from the N.W.: 2 Boats out. Latter part, a heavy gale from the S.E. At 5 P.M. one of Wood's† Boats put in.

Sunday, 20th.—Light winds throughout from the S.E. No Boats out. This day kept the Sabbath. At 3 P.M. Wood's Boat left us.

Monday, 21st.—Light winds throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out: nothing in sight. Gardeners at work.

Tuesday, 22nd.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. No Boats out. At 9 A.M. a Portuguese set fire to the Bush† in the garden, which caused great alarm. At 12 increased so rapidly we were compelled to meet it the reverse way to save the houses.

Wednesday, 23rd.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. No Boats out; gardeners at work.

Thursday, 24th.—Fine weather throughout from the N.W. 2 Boats out; one ditto fishing. At 11 A.M. two Boats from Price's fishery†, who made a short stay.

Friday, 25th.—Thick weather throughout, with mizling rain. 2 Boats out and one fishing. The Boats returned shortly.

Saturday, 26th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out and 1 fishing. Gardeners at work.

Sunday, 27th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out and 1 fishing. At 11 A.M. saw a Schooner cross the Heads, which proved to be the *Essington* of Launceston.

Monday, 28th.—Fine weather throughout. 2 Boats out and 1 fishing. Gardeners at work.

Tuesday, 29th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E.

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1840 — This day the season expires. People employ'd clearing up the gear and various jobs. Gardeners at work.

Wednesday, [Sept.] 30th.—Strong winds throughout from the S.E. Gardeners at work. At 9 A.M. 3 men left us and went to Wongooloa†. At 6 P.M. 5 men from Price's fishery† for Wongooloa.

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REMARKS, 1841.

[March 9 to April 27, 1841.—Same Log book.]

March. Tuesday, 9th.—Strong breeze from the westward 1841
in the morning; very warm at mid-day. Men employed in
the bush† felling timber; Sawyers and Carpenters at their
trades. A Mowerie† boat left for Wongooloa†.

Wednesday, 10th.—Strong breeze all day, and warm. Men
employed in the bush†; Sawyers and Carpenter at their
trades. Blowing very hard towards night from the South'ard,
with rain.

Thursday, 11th.—Wind from the South'ard, with rain in
the morning; cloudy all day. Men employed carrying plank
from the bush†; Sawyers and carpenter as usual. Wet
towards night.

Friday, 12th.—Wind from the west'ard in the morning;
warm at mid-day. Men employed bringing plank from the
bush†; Sawyers and carpenter as usual. Strong breeze, with
rain, from the South'ard towards night. George came from
Oashore†.

Saturday, 13th.—Wind from the South'ard, with rain, in
the morning. Men employed in the garden; Sawyers and
carpenter as usual. A Mowerie† boat came and left. Wind
from the west in the evening.

Sunday, 14th.—Wind from the South'ard, with rain
towards night. Nothing of any consequence occurred.

Monday, 15th.—Strong breeze from South-West, with rain
in the morning. Carpenter at work; men employed shifting
plank in the boat-shed. Blowing hard, with rain towards
night, from the same quarter.

Tuesday, 16th.—Less wind, and no rain. Men employed

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— carrying plank out of the bush†; Sawyers and Carpenter at their trades. Wind the same, with fine weather towards night.

Wednesday, [Mar.] 17th.—Wind the same; steady breeze all day, and fine. Men employed bringing stuff from the bush† and repairing big house; Sawyers and Carpenter at their trades. George left for Wongalooa†. A very heavy swell from the South-west for the last three days.

Thursday, 18th.—Wind the same, with fine weather. Men employed repairing the big house; Sawyers and Carpenter at their trades. Moles and another man stopped here a short time on their way from Wongalooa to Oashore†, across the hills.

Friday, 19th.—No wind and fine weather. Men employed carrying posts for the big house, and for the fence round the Captⁿ house; Sawyers and Carpenter at their trades. The Captⁿ started to walk to Wongalooa†.

Saturday, 20th.—Wind N.E., with fine weather. Men employed repairing the big house and carrying posts out of the bush for the fence round the house; Sawyers and carpenter as usual.

Sunday, 21st.—Foggy in the morning; very warm at mid-day; foggy in the evening.

Monday, 22nd.—The Captain returned late last night. Foggy, with rain, in the morning; fine in the after-part of the day; wind from the South'ard. Men employed thatching the big house and fencing. Killed a small pig. Sawyers and carpenter at work. Mr. Hernott came from Price's fishery† early in the morning, having slept on top of the hill all night.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Wind N.E., with cloudy weather. Mr. Hernott and the Mowerie† that came with the Captⁿ started to walk to Wongalooa†. The Captⁿ went to Price's† and Wood's† fishery in the boat. Carpenter at work. Saw the *Magnet* off the Heads this morning and again in the evening.

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Finished thatching the big house. Phil Ryan and a boat's crew anchored off the shears late at night.

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Wednesday, [Mar.] 24th.—Phil and Yankee Bill came ashore early in the morning. Wind easterly all day. Men employed fencing; Carpenter at work. The Cap^{tn} went to Wongaloa† in the boat in the afternoon. Very warm at mid-day; cloudy towards night.

Thursday, 25th.—Phil sailed in the morning. Wind from the S. by W.; cloudy weather. Carpenter at work.

Friday, 26th.—Blowing hard from the S.W. all day. Carpenter at work. Cloudy towards night, and blowing a gale of wind.

Saturday, 27th.—Wind the same in the morning, but less cloudy weather. Carpenter at work. Rain in the evening, and less wind.

Sunday, 28th.—Rain all last night, and blowing hard from the S.W. Light winds, and fine weather all day.

Monday, 29th.—Wind from the S.W., with fine weather. The Cap^{tn} returned with the boat early in the morning. All hands up in the bush† in the middle of the day after pigs, but saw none. Two men in the garden.

Tuesday, 30th.—Light wind from the S.; fine weather. Carpenter at work. The Captain very ill: kept his bed all day. Two men in the garden.

Wednesday, 31st.—Light wind from the N.E. in the morning. The Captain worse to-day. Carpenter at work; two men employed in the garden. Fine weather all day.

April. Thursday, 1st.—Light wind from the N., with fine weather. Two men employed in the garden; Carpenter at work. Caught a few fish with seine. The Captain very ill all day: not out of bed.

Friday, 2nd.—Light winds from the East'ard; cloudy in the morning, fine towards mid-day. Carpenter at work; two men employed cutting grass to thatch the boat-shed. The Captain better to-day, but still very ill. Discharged the Sawyers.

† Refer to Glossary.

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Saturday, [Apr.] 3rd.—Wind N.E., with fine weather in the early part of the day. Carpenter at work; the two men cutting grass. The Captain very unwell: got up towards mid-day. Saw a sail off the heads: supposed her to be the *Magnet*.

Sunday, 4th.—Light wind from E., with fine weather. The Captain much better to-day: got up shortly after breakfast. Hauled the seine at night. Shaw, one [of] the men, very ill.

Monday, 5th.—Wind from the S.W. A boat out fishing in the morning saw a sail to the S.E., but could not make her out. The Captain rather worse, but not in bed. Discharged one of the men.

Tuesday, 6th.—Wind the same. A boat out fishing spoke to Charley Brown (off the heads) one of the Go'ashoret headsmen. Saw two other boats at sea. Carpenter at work. James Fernis, Bill the sawyer, Phillips, and the Doctor† left the beach (having been discharged) for Wongalooa†. The Captain much the same. Whaling, a constable, came from Wongalooa† in the afternoon. Hauled the seine at night. Fine weather all day; strong breeze from the North'ard towards night.

Wednesday, 7th.—Blowing very hard all night and this day from the same quarter. Carpenter at work; men employed bringing vines from the bush†. The Captain no better to-day; Shaw very ill. Blowing a gale of wind towards night from the North'ard. Whaling, the man that came yesterday, is not a constable, but is going to Price's† for employment. Heard several guns fired in the direction of Woongalooa†.

Thursday, 8th.—Wind the same last night and all to-day, but more moderate. A boat out fishing, but caught nothing. Carpenter at work; men employed bringing vines from the bush† for the fence round the house. The Captain better to-day; Shaw much the same.

Friday, 9th.—Wind from the South'ard, with fine and warm weather. Men employed bringing vines from the bush†

† Refer to Glossary.

for the fence; carpenter at work. Whaling left to walk to Price's fishery†. Wind from the Eastward in the evening. The Captain much the same; Shaw better.

Saturday, [Apr.] 10th.—Light wind from the N.E. in the morning. A boat out fishing, but returned without catching anything. Saw two sails in the offing, and boats in shore whaling. Carpenter at work. Captain much the same; Shaw worse. Wind S.W., with fine weather in the after-part of the day.

Sunday, 11th.—Wind N.W., with cloudy weather all day. A boat from Price's fishery† landed in the morning, and went shortly after. Capt: better; Shaw much worse.

Monday, 12th.—Light wind from the N.E., with fine weather. Mr. Woods† came here in a boat early in the morning, and went away about mid-day. Men employed bringing vines from the bush in the morning; in the afternoon went to Go'ashore† in the boat. Captain much better; Shaw better. Carpenter at work.

Tuesday, 13th.—Light wind from the N.E. all day, with fine weather. Men employed bringing vines from the bush; Carpenter at work. Captain better; Shaw much the same.

Wednesday, 14th.—Strong wind from the N.E. all day, with fine weather. Men employed bringing posts from the bush† for the fence; Carpenter at work. Shaw better.

Thursday, 15th.—Strong wind from the N.E. all last night and this day, with fine weather. Men employed bringing posts from the bush for the fence; Carpenter at work. Shaw much the same.

Friday, 16th.—Light wind from the N.E., with fine weather throughout the day. Men employed bringing flags† from the creek and thatching the boat-shed. Shaw better, and at work in the garden.

Saturday, 17th.—Light wind from the N., with rain, last night; wind the same this day, with rain in the afternoon. Men employed bringing grass and flags from the creek; Carpenter at work. Shaw worse.

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Sunday, [Apr.] 18th.—Light air from the N., with fine weather all the day. Shaw much the same. Hauled the seine in the evening.

Monday, 19th.—Wind S.W., blowing hard all day, with showers of rain and hail. Denis and Jack refused to work any longer; Carpenter at work; one man employed thatching. Shaw no better. Blowing very hard towards night.

Tuesday, 20th.—Wind N.E. till evening, when it shifted to the S^d; fine weather all day. Carpenter in the bush† after knees; one man thatching. Shaw no better. Hauled the seine.

Wednesday, 21st.—Wind N., blowing very hard all day, with heavy squalls. Carpenter at work; Mic cutting grass; Shaw mending the seine. Wind shifted to S.W., with rain, after nightfall.

Thursday, 22nd.—Wind S.W., with rain, last night and this morning; blowing strong, but no rain all day. Shaw and Mic thatching; Carpenter at work. John Hursts started to walk to Woongalooa† in the early part of the day, being discharged for refusing to work. Hauled the seine.

Friday, 23rd.—Wind S.W., with fine weather. Shaw and Mic thatching; Carpenter at work. Hauled the seine at night.

Saturday, 24th.—Light wind from the East'ard, with fine weather. Shaw and Mic thatching; Carpenter at work. A sail off the heads.

Sunday, 25th.—Light wind from the N.E. Went round to Horse Shoe Bay† with the boat. Saw a schooner at anchor at Price's†, and a sail to the N^d. Hauled the seine at night.

Monday, 26th.—Rain all last night and to-day; wind from the West'ard. A boat out fishing. Saw the schooner under weigh for Woongalooa†, and two sails to the N^d. Carpenter at work.

Tuesday, 27th.—Rain all last night; wind from the S.E. all day, with cloudy Weather. Mr. Woods† came in with

† Refer to Glossary.

a boat's crew from Woongalooa†, and shortly after Mr. Brown from the same place; Mr. McGillvray and John Hursts came in. The boats started again in about two hours for Go'-ashore†. Carpenter at work; Shaw and Mic in the garden.

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Wednesday, [Apr.] 27th.—Wind W.; light airs, and fine clear weather. 3 boats out; saw five Whales, and gave chase to them. The Captain returned from Akaroa† accomp^d by the Maori boats with casks, &c.

Thursday, 28th.—Wind W.; moderate breeze, and fine clear weather. Capt: went to Akaroa†, with the French capt: in company. 3 boats out. The French Doctor came ashore with medicine to Siddles and the blacksmith. Boats returned.

Friday, 29th.—Wind S.W.; light breeze and foggy weather. 3 Boats out. The capt: returned in the French boat; brought with him some shirts, &c. The Doctor† and Mate spent the day on shore. 4 P.M. boats returned. Clear weather.

Saturday, 30th.—Light breeze and foggy weather. 3 boats out; 2 P.M. returned. Brown, from Orsha† came, and took off his bellows, nail-mould, and a loan of an anvil. Capt: brought ashore from the Frenchman 2 casks of biscuit in tub, 600 lb. each.

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Sunday, 1st.—Wind E.; light airs, and foggy. Four boats out. Carpenter repairing C. Brown's boat. Pinney, cook†, signed articles; also William Brown and three Mawriet† boys. Boats returned. The men came to the captain to complain of want of grog. He told them, as he could not at present procure them tea, that he would allow them an extra glass of grog each per day, but that none of them should take their grog away in any measure from the door, but drink it on the spot: to which arrangement they unanimously agreed.

† Refer to Glossary.

Monday, [May] 2nd.—Wind S.E. ; fresh breeze, and cloudy. 4 boats out ; chased 2 whales—not successful ; returned 4 P.M. Siddles at repairs of Brown's boat ; carpenter laid up with a sore thumb.

Tuesday, 3rd.—Wind S. ; moderate breeze, and fine. Boats out ; returned 4 P.M. The French Doctor came on shore to attend Captain Hempelman, who was much better shortly after.

Wednesday, 4th.—Wind E. ; moderate breeze, and foggy, with mizzling rain. Four boats out. The men returned the biscuit again—not without having *used* a quantity of them—and said they could *not* use them. Carpenter Brown spoke the Captain, and said he'd leave the station. He was cautioned not to leave and to return to his work. 4 P.M. heavy rain. The Boats returned : saw nothing. Brown started for Akaroa, accompanied by Phillips.

Thursday, 5th.—Wind E. by S. ; moderate breeze, and hazy weather. 4 Boats out. In the morning Captain went on board the French ship *Viaugh* and got one cask of beef and one of pork. Siddles putting the lining in Brown's boat, noon ; Mould returned to stanch his boat—got the French Carpenter to repair her. 3 Boats in chase ; returned.

Friday, 6th.—Wind E. ; moderate breeze, and fine weather. 4 boats out. Captain Hempelman went to Akaroa† ; arrived there, and sent back his boat. Delivered to Capt: Bourjoure 4 sacks of potatoes—weight each 116 lb. The boats ret^d from being in chase. Phil Cooper visited in the long boat ; also Brown, from Price's†, in his seven-oared boat ; Viley, on his way to Akaroa.

Saturday, 7th.—Wind N.W. ; light breeze, and fine clear weather. 4 Boats out. Delivered to the French vessel 2 sacks of potatoes—weight 113 lb., and one basket—weight 80 lb. = 306 lb. Phil the Cooper and Viley took their departure—evening, past four. Boats returned.

Sunday, 8th.—Wind S. ; moderate breeze, and fine weather. Sent a Boat to the captain at Akaroa. Siddles repairing the

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Six-oared boat. Past noon, the captain arrived from Akaroa† across the hills—the boat not returned. The whaling boats ret^d without success. Captain Hempelman went on board the Frenchman to get some things, which were put off till to-morrow. Lent Richards about 12 lb. of pork, 14 lb. of biscuit. Mr. Jones visited from Icollackey†.

Monday, [May] 9th.—Wind S.; moderate breeze; overcast. Four boats out. In the morning the Captain went on board the Frenchman and borrowed one cask of flour: said to be 600 lb. Boats ret^d.

Tuesday, 10th.—Wind S.E.; strong breeze, and clear weather. 5 Boats out. Went with Captain Bourjoure across the hills to Akaroa†: slept on the hills—or beach. Captain Bourjoure left an order with Capt H. to get a cask of beef and one of pork, which were got on shore in the evening.

Wednesday, 11th.—Wind S.; moderate breeze, and fine weather. 4 Boats out. Got across in a Mawrie† Boat: had a long chat with all friends there, and spent the evening at Devauchalls†.

Thursday, 12th.—Wind S.E.; moderate breeze, and clear weather. Got Mr. Robinson's† boat to put me across the Bay. Started from the beach at half-past 12, and arrived here at 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ P.M. Whalers *in statu quo*.

Friday, 13th.—Wind S.; moderate breeze, and fine clear weather. Captain Hempelman started for Akaroa† by boat, accompanied by Moles and his crew. 4 boats out. Fittis returned at 4 P.M.: saw a whale. Boats ret^d. Capt H. returned from Akaroa†, and arrived here past 11 o'clock.

Saturday, 14th.—Wind S.E.; squally, and clear. 4 Boats out. Fittis painting his boat; Sullivan made a hand in Brown's boat. The French capt: not ret^d from Akaroa†.

Evening, past 3 o'clock.—Capt Bourjoure called, having just come from Akaroa. Brown's boat came in at 2 o'clock. The boats ret^d; six-oared boat in chase.

Sunday, 15th.—Wind E.; moderate breeze, and clear weather. 4 Boats out. Captain Bourjoure came on shore at

† Refer to Glossary.

7 o'clock, and took with him the organ, and also got his seine to fish. The boats returned—nothing seen. Went on board to Captain Bourjoure for a loan of provisions: he declined, until Mr. Devaushalle's† arrival.

Monday, [May] 16th.—Wind S.W.; a gale. All hands under cover. Carpenter at Brown's boat. Gave the hands some extra grog to make up a promise.

Tuesday, 17th.—Wind S.W.; continual gale. Richards and Mould went to Tumbledown† to bring his traps. Maori† women bolted. Brown's boat repairing. Short of flour.

Wednesday, 18th.—Wind S.W.; strong breeze, and overcast. Too rough to launch: painting Brown's boat. Richards and Mould returned yesterday evening with some traps, his woman, and the Picaninnies. Captain Hempelman sent Fittis on board the Frenchman for a loan of some provisions, which he refused. The men sent a letter to Captain Hempelman stating a want of provisions, and saying if provisions were not forthcoming that they would not continue 2 hours on the beach; that the reason they sent the letter was, because they could not see him personally—although he was up at 8 o'clock and to be seen all day. I can prove that the men have had their rations of meal up to breakfast-time this day—as much potatoes as they could use, and biscuits enough ready at a call.

Evening, past 6.—One of the hands refused to obey any further orders. Captain Hempelman called on him before witnesses, and asked him if he would continue to work. He said he would not. Captain Hempelman then put him under arrest. Shortly after he was told to leave the room, when he went off.

Thursday, 19th.—Wind S.W.; moderate breeze; overcast and hazy. All hands at a stand. One of the hands (Hicks) bolted. Richards and Sullivan crossed the hills to Akaroa with a letter to Mr. Duvochelle†.

Friday, 20th.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine weather. Started with 2 Boats to Akaroa. Got a quantity of things

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from Mr. Duvochelle†, and an order to Captain Bourjoure to furnish provisions.

Evening, past 9.—Arrived here, and presented the order. Capt. B. refused the supplies. The two boats (one from Mr. Duvachelle†) stopped at the Mawriet Kipe†. The 3 whaling boats ret^d—nothing seen.

Saturday, [May] 21st.—Wind S.; moderate breeze, and fine weather. Went on board again to try Capt. B.: he sternly refused. Anxiously on the look out for Mr. Duvachelle†, with whom I left a guide—Sullivan. Brown called on his way from Akaroa†, and signed the whaling agreement; also Capt. H. Our 2 Boats arrived. Gave the Mawriet† boys 3 pairs of shoes and 2 red flannel jackets. The boats arriv^d from Akaroa†.

Sunday, 22nd.—Wind E.; moderate breeze, and clear weather. At 7 A.M. started with two boats to Akaroa†. Overtook Mr. Duvachelle† as he landed to cross the hills. He gave a note to his brother for 2 casks of flour and one of pork, and continued on his way to Piracky†, guided by Sullivan. I got the provisions and started for here immediately after; A conversation with the commandant and Mr. Robinson†.

Monday, 23rd.—Wind S.W.; blowing hard. Mr. Duvochelle† came up shore from the French vessel—disappointed. He spoke the hands: said he was very sorry that they were so inconvenienced, contrary to the arrangements he had made, but that in three days' time he would be able to continue regular supplies. All hands seemed satisfied. The Boats went out, but were obliged to put back immediately after.

Tuesday, 24th.—Wind S.; light airs; overcast, but fine. Started by boat with Mr. Duvochelle† to Akaroa.

Wednesday, 25th.—Wind S.W.; moderate breeze, and clear weather. Mr. Duvochelle† got from the *Cornet* 6 casks of pork, 6 of flour, and 3 of biscuit. I brought by boat one cask of pork, and one of flour; also a cask of Brandy, and 25 lb.

† Refer to Glossary.

of coffee. Left the remainder to be brought round in the *Rory O'More*.

Thursday, [May] 26th.—Wind S.W.; strong breeze, and rainy. No boats out. Carpenter put a lock to the store-room. Drew off by supposed measure fifteen gallons Brandy: got it put in the store-room, with the tobacco, and had the key given me for proper protection.

Friday, 27th.—Wind S.; squally, with rain. Boats all up. Carpenter put boards over the store-room. A Mawrie† came from Orsho† on his way to Akaroa†, with news of more hands bolting from thence. Wrote letters to Port Nicholson† and Akaroa†.

Saturday, 28th.—Wind S.; light air, and fine weather. 4 boats out. Richardson went by boat to Akaroa and carried the letters. Balanced accounts with Dennis Kelcher: total amount £13 18s. 1d., leaving him in debt 18s. 1d.

Sunday, 29th.—Wind S.E.; moderate breeze, and clear weather. 4 Boats out; Captain Hempelman headed Fittis's boat; all in chase. Bill Brown fastened to a whale—his iron drew. All returned. The *Rory O'More* came to anchor. Mr. Woods† came on shore in Capt. H.'s boat, and spent the evening with us. Got one cask of pork on shore.

Monday, 30th.—Wind S.; a heavy sea on, owing to a strong breeze during the night. Boats up. Captain Hempelman accompanied Mr. Woods on board the French ships. Got ashore from the *Rory O'More* 5 casks of pork and 5 casks of flour.

Tuesday, 31st.—Wind E.; calm, with heavy rain. 4 boats down. Mr. Duvachelle†, Mr. Hoat, and a friend—Mr. Bruice†—arrived yesterday evening, past 6, across the hills from Akaroa†. Boats ret^d.

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Wednesday, 1st.—Wind S.; moderate breeze; overcast, but fine. Went in company with the above gentlemen to Akaroa†, being called on by Mr. Robinson†, in the case of

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James Hicks, deserter. Evening, past 4, arrived at Akaroa†. Mr. Robinson† called a court and liberated Hicks—to return to his duty. First whale taken; pulled alongside of her.

Thursday, [June] 2nd.—Wind S.W.; blowing hard. Obligated to stop at the Mawrie† Kipe†—at M^cKennin's†.

Friday, 3rd.—Wind S.W.; blowing fresh, with a heavy sea on. Still at the Mawrie Kipe†. Doing justice to M^c's fish and potatoes. 5 p.m. the *Scotia* Schooner passed, and taking her for a vessel from Wade put off to her—no news.

Saturday, 4th.—Wind S.E.; moderate breeze, with a heavy sea. Started from here, and arrived at half-past 2 p.m. Found four boats out, and hands busy trying out. Complaints.

Sunday, 5th.—Wind S.; moderate breeze; overcast, but fine. 4 Boats down. Brown returned with Fittis's boat to stanch a leak; the other 3 boats ret^d at 3 p.m. Captain Bourjoure on shore; good terms.

Monday, 6th.—Wind W.; moderate breeze; overcast, but fine. 5 boats down; Fittis in—unwell. Trying in the throat, and other pieces. Yesterday settled accounts with Ferrens and Coffin.

Their sawing bill amounted to	—	—	—	£21.	13	0
The rations, &c., &c., came to	—	—	—	20	5	10
Leaving a balance in their favour	—	—	—	£1	7	2

Potatoes unaccounted for. Boats returned. Frenchmen caught a whale.

Tuesday, 7th.—Wind S.W.; moderate breeze; overcast, but fine. 4 boats down. Capt. H. went by boat to Akaroa† with Mould. Carpenter stanching six-oared boat. Hicks drawing water, &c. Boats returned.

Wednesday, 8th.—Wind E.; moderate breeze, and fine clear weather. 4 Boats down. Captain Bourjoure came on shore to ask for the carpenter to repair his long boat: agreed. Captain Hempelman returned from Akaroa†: brought a coil

† Refer to Glossary.

of whale-line, eight pairs shoes, six lances, a box of soap (17 bars soap, 3 lb. each), some raisins, pickles, seven trousers, &c. The boats ret^d.

Thursday, [June] 9th.—Wind N.E.; strong breeze; overcast, and mizling rain. 5 Boats out: Richards in. Glen from Orsho† returned this morning in company with our boats. Captain Bourjoure borrowed the old French boat this morning to whale with. Capt. H. rather unwell, having been very ill during last night. *On board to try strength!* Bravo. Blowing hard, the boats returned.

Friday, 10th.—Wind W.; squally. 4 Boats down. Fittis clearing the try-works of oil, &c. Boats returned. The mate of *Viaugh's* gun burst—he was not hurt. The *Inglis* arrived in harbour.

Saturday, 11th.—Wind S.E.; moderate breeze, and fine weather. 4 boats down. Richards on shore. Boats returned—nothing seen.

Sunday, 12th.—Wind W.; moderate breeze, and fine. Nothing seen by the boats. Capt. H. taken suddenly ill at 11 P.M., went on Board for the Doctor†, who gave him immediate relief.

Monday, 13th.—Wind S.W.; strong breeze; cloudy, with rain. 5 boats down: returned. The capt. 'up and at it'. Mr. Palmer called on shore from the *Scotia*. Boats returned early. A boat from Orsho†: news of six hands having deserted from thence.

Tuesday, 14th.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine. The heads-men, from some inconsiderate expressions between them and Capt. Hempelman, stopped in for an explanation. After a few words matters were amicably arranged, but it was then considered too late to go afloat.

Wednesday, 15th.—Wind S.E.; light airs, and fine clear weather. 4 Boats down. Two of the hands—'Jem' and Ray—bolted this morning. Boats ret^d. In the morning the *Scotia* sailed. Got some molasses from the *Scotia*.

Thursday, 16th.—Wind S.; light airs, and fine clear

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weather. 4 boats out. Fittis to Akaroa†, concerning the deserters. Captain Hempelman went on board the *Bonbon* to measure some timber for the sawyers. Richards making lance line; carpenter making a table; cooper half idle; blacksmith lounging.

Friday, [June] 17th.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine. 4 boats down. Fittis ret^d from Akaroa†: brought Ray, and left Jem in prison for three months. Reev^d a quantity of slops. The Mawries† brought from Akaroa† 47 baskets potatoes; Fittis 3 D°. In chase of two whales.

Saturday, 18th.—Wind W.; light airs, and fine weather. 5 boats out. The Mawries† started for Akaroa†: gave them a letter for Mr. Duvachelle†, stating want of provisions. The Boats in chase.

A complication of wants. Our spirits quite gone—not even the auxiliary power of mixing sweets with the bitters. But Hope still tells the flattering tale, that Joy will come again.

Sunday, 19th.—Wind S.W.; light breeze, with a heavy sea on. The Boats up, not being practicable to whale outside.

Monday, 20th.—Wind W.; moderate breeze; overcast, but fine. 5 boats out. Cousin Richard called on his way to Akaroa†. I was shooting on top of the hill: got 2 pigeons and a ‘Kau Kau’†. Saw 5 boats towing towards Icallackey†. Mr. Devaushalle† and Mr. Woods† came round in the magistrate’s boat. The *Rory O’More* came to anchor. With Shooks and Co. (?)

Tuesday, 21st.—Wind W.; moderate breeze; rather squally, and overcast. Two boats went to ‘Orsho’† with Mr. Woods† and Devaushalle† for a loan of provisions. No whaling this day. Boats returned with Mr. D. from Orsho†. He brought with him 2 casks of beef, one cask of flour, and some sugar, with *hard* ware.

Wednesday, 22nd.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and fine. 4 boats out: nothing seen. Capt. H., Mr. D. and Cousin

† Refer to Glossary.

Richard went to dine on board the *Inglis*. Richard remained for the night, to start in the morning for Oisho†.

Thursday, [June] 23rd. — Wind W.; strong breeze, and clear weather. 4 Boats out. Mr. Duvaushalle† started over the hills for Akaroa†. I accompanied him in sight of the Bay, and made 2 fires, lost my cane. On my return I found the melancholy news of William Brown's boat having been capsized by sea, and without any fault to be attributed to him or his crew, by which we were deprived of one of our hands—poor Charles Arnold.

Friday, 24th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and clear weather. 4 boats down. Fittis got a note to 'Oisho' on the *heat* of the weather. Capt. H. having arranged with Mr. Palmer yesterday evening for some provisions, got them on shore this day, viz. 2 casks of meat (beef), 1 of *hard a weather*; for which he gave him in return 3 casks of oil, amounting to more than 2 Tuns. Fittis arriv'd E. P. 5 [5 P.M.]: got from Cousin Richard the loan. Palmer got also in barter 3 casks more of oil, making in all 4 Tuns 257 galls. Got a cask beef more from him.

Saturday, 25th.—Wind W.; blowing hard. Boats not out. The men, getting some of their past and promised pay, all quiet. Evening, past 7, a row with Davis: Brown also drunk.

Sunday, 26th.—Wind S.W.; heavy squalls, with rain. Fittis on board the Frenchman since last night. No boats out. Too much grog in circulation—up and at it!! E. P. 5, Mould came for some extra grog to celebrate a birthday. Fittis yet on board. The Boat which he had off got loose, and was washed in on the Beach: got some hands to save her.

Monday, 27th.—Wind S.W.; blowing hard; a heavy sea on. Boats all up. Fittis and Richards still on board the Frenchman. A row with little Allen. Sullivan drunk, but obliging. Denny began to stir.

Tuesday, 28th.—Wind S.W.; moderate breeze; overcast, and mizling rain. Sent a boat off for Fittis and Richards,

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who came on shore immediately after, accompanied by the master of the *Scotia*, to settle accounts concerning the oil, &c. Gave Mr. Palmer an account of the oil delivered him as per Capt. Hempelman's account. *Rory O'More* sailed.

Evening, past 5 o'clock: From continual remarks, and a want of that confidence which is necessary for me to discharge the duties of my office, I was compelled to make my observations in writing to Capt. H., and to ask for an explanation, and an arrangement for the period which I have agreed for, and called for an examination of the accounts.

Wednesday, [June] 29th.—Wind N.W.; blowing hard. No boats out. All hands steady. Agreeably to my note to Capt. H. yesterday evening, I had an explanation, which is satisfactory for the *present*, and a strict promise to make alterations in the household affairs. Also a promise to give me a Bill on Mr. Duvaushallet† (when the *Vanguard* arrives) for the amount of wages due to me, *and the loan*.

Thursday, 30th.—Wind W.; moderate; overcast, but fine. Sea too rough to launch the boats for whaling. Fittis called on the men to collect the whalebone from the head: they refused, and subsequently refused going off in a boat with Capt. Hempelman, assigning as a reason want of provisions, which is not a fact.

July.

Friday, 1st.—Wind S.; moderate; overcast, and hazy. The following men went off bag and baggage for Akaroa†, falsely representing a want of provisions—John Allen, Thomas Riddell, James Hicks, Richard Lloyd, James Miller, James Jackson, William Davis, McLaughlin, Alexander Kingston, Joseph Ball, William Whitewood, William Hill (*alias* Baines).

Saturday, 2nd.—Wind N.; strong breeze, and clear weather. Captain Hempelman called all the hands that remained and offered to give the boatmen the forty-fifth lay, and the boat-steerers the thirtieth lay, to form a 3 boat party. They

† Refer to Glossary.

refused, stating that they saw no probability of keeping the station in provisions. Could not muster hands for a boat to Akaroa†.

Sunday, [July] 3rd.—Wind N.W.; fresh breeze, and cloudy. More of the hands left for Akaroa†. The headsmen offered to pull the capt. to Akaroa, but refused on any other occasion. The cooper started for Akaroa with a letter to Mr. Robinson†. Capt. Hempelman gave Capt. Bourjoure a receipt for 4 barrels of beef, 2 of Pork, and one of flour. Got from him an acknowledgement for having received—

	£	s.	d.
1½ tons of potatoes	12	0	0
A whale-boat	16	0	0
Boat-plank	1	16	0
A steer oar	1	7	6
Globe lamp	1	15	0
	£32.18.6		

Monday, 4th.—Wind W.; strong wind, and clear weather. Could not get hands for a boat to Akaroa†. The headsmen came and told Capt. H. that their intention was to leave the station on the morrow, as they saw no probability of getting more hands, and the provisions being almost exhausted.

Tuesday, 5th.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine. The headsmen—John Mould, Morrison, and Brown—went off in their boat, accompanied by the Mawrie† boat; Fittis and Lloyd in their own boat, with a letter, and the articles, to Mr. Robinson†. The few hands still remaining agreeable to work and stop to the last. Capt. Maison came on shore past 2 P.M. and reported that the headsmen called on board his ship, and that one of them—W. Brown—took his watch from the binnacle, which being immediately missed as they were putting off, he called them on board again, when he saw Brown take the watch from his pocket and drop it into the water. Conveyed on the loft—16 lances, 23 irons, 4 boat-hooks, 3 boat-spades, and 2 mutes, 1 lance of J. C. L.'s; in addition 2 irons, 3 lances,

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2 boat-spades, and 4 whiffts, 1 boat-hook, 16 oars, 2 steer-oars, 5 oars, and 1 steer-oar. In all, 20 lances, 25 irons, 5 boat-hooks, 5 boat-spades, 6 mutes, 21 oars, 3 steer-oars. A very particular report from Thompson, the blacksmith.

Wednesday, [July] 6th.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine weather. *Scotia* in harbour from Akaroa†. Nothing decisive in the way of news from thence. All quiet here. Blacksmith on the look out. French ship *Viaugh* got a whale alongside. Poor Jones from Icollackey.

Thursday, 7th.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine weather. Captain Maison returned from Akaroa†. News that W. Brown was in gaol for the watch. *Vanguard* arrived in Akaroa. In company with Thompson, blacksmith, and Capt. H., found the cooper's clothes.

Friday, 8th.—Wind W.; light airs, and fine clear weather. Capt. H. to Akaroa in six-oared boat. Poor Mr. Jones accompanied Appleby, and Harley came to acquaint me that they were leaving the station. I cautioned them not to leave. Capt. returned from Akaroa. *Royal William* arrived.

Saturday, 9th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and overcast. The *Royal William* came to anchor. Got on shore. Goods as per invoice from Messrs. Wade. Mr. Ogilvie† came on shore.

Sunday, 10th.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine. Evening, past 6, drew up new articles, in Mr. Wade's name. Had a most precious blow-up with Capt. H., in presence of Mr. Ogilvie. Called on him for a settlement and wished to leave him.

Monday, 11th.—Wind S.; moderate, and overcast. Capt. H. refused to let Mr. Ogilvie take the oil and whalebone now on the beach, stating that he had given it to Mr. Duvachelle†.

Tuesday, 12th.—Wind W.; light airs, and fine. Mr. Ogilvie† came on shore and served Mr. Devaushalle†, Captain Hempelman, and James Barry, clerk of the station, with orders not to deliver the oil or whalebone to any other person than Messrs. John and George Wade of Port Nicholson†. I presented my instructions, which were read by Mr. Duvachelle†, who still persisted in taking the oil and whalebone away.

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Weight of whalebone 700 lb. = 6 cwt. 2 qr.

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@ £70 — — — — — — — £22 . 17 . 6

2 Tuns 116 galls. oil, @ £12 per ton — 29 . 10 . 6

£52 . 8 . 0

Fittis went by boat to Akaroa† to muster hands for a three-boat party. Mr. D., Mr. Og^y, and the French officer started over the hills for Akaroa. Capt. Lovet got an order from Capt. H. on the bank, Port Nicholson†, for the formers passage money.

Wednesday, [July] 13th.—Wind W. ; moderate breeze ; overcast, and mizling rain. Opened a box of soap—eighteen bars, 2 lb. each.

Thursday, 14th.—Wind S.W. ; moderate, and fine. Noon, shooting on top of the hill with Nonpareil—a good walker. No news yet from Fittis. Gave to Richards Whaheen† 10 regatta shirts, 4 pairs cotton socks, 1 white trousers, and 5 pairs lambs-wool hose to get daubed.

Friday, 15th.—Wind N.W. ; moderate, and fine clear weather. During the night heavy rain ; snow on the mountains. Some men pig-hunting. The French ashore hooping casks. *A promise for me.*

Saturday, 16th.—Wind W. ; moderate, and fine. Pig-hunting ; killed 3, yesterday 2. Fittis and Mr. Ogilvie† returned from Akaroa. The men came round in the *Scotia*.

Sunday, 17th.—Wind S. ; light airs, and overcast. The men came on shore from the *Scotia*. Baird went off with Price†. Fittis went on board and brought off his clothes, which belonged to this station. The men signed articles.

Monday, 18th.—Wind W. ; moderate, and fine frosty weather. 2 boats out ; returned early. Pig-hunting ; caught two, and brought one home.

Tuesday, 19th.—Wind S. ; moderate, and fine clear weather. 2 boats out ; returned early in the evening ; saw nothing in the shape of whales.

Wednesday, 20th.—Wind S. ; light airs, and fine clear

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weather. 2 boats down. Went with a party to Home Shore Bay†. Poor Edward fired at a pigeon and kept the pistol close to his eye to take perfect aim: it kicked and cut his forehead. Spent the evening on board the *Rainbow*. The Capt. came on shore with us: stopped for the night, and had a charge preferred of committing somnambulism.

Thursday, [July] 21st.—Wind S.; moderate breeze; overcast. Made out the Tonguer's† accounts. The boats returned early: saw no whales. Blacksmith went off. The *Viaugh* sailed this morning. A boat came round from Price's† for Harry Baird's clothes: they were refused him. The *Ellenor* passed.

Friday, 22nd.—Wind W.; moderate, and overcast. Two boats out. Fittis went to Akaroa†. Cutting firewood.

Saturday, 23rd.—Wind W.; light airs, and foggy. The boats returned early. Thatched the fowl-house. Fittis returned—no news. Ellis's woman bolted.

Sunday, 24th.—Wind S.; moderate, and foggy. Boats not out.

Monday, 25th.—Wind S.; calm, and foggy. Boats up. Fittis preparing to visit Oisho†. A party of the French pig-hunting and pigeon-shooting. Our party beginning to show symptoms of uneasiness at the prospect of affairs—no grog! Bill Hall's boat nearly finished by old curmudgeon. A Frenchman repairing the net. Noon, fog dispersing. The cask of flour expended yesterday: extra consumption attributed to expansion of stomach after gaol allowances.

Tuesday, 26th.—Wind S.W.; calm, and overcast. Went to look out point† in Richards' boat, and walked from thence to Oisho†. Richards called in evening for a loan of tobacco: got half mops, half brooms. It commenced blowing, and he put in to Icollackey†.—Cousin Dick quite well. Fittis started for Port Levie†.

Wednesday, 27th.—Wind S.W.; blowing a gale of wind. Boats all in. We were prepared for a shooting expedition,

† Refer to Glossary.

but the weather was too severe. Spent the evening very pleasantly.

Thursday, [July] 28th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and overcast. Oisho† boats out and in chase. Cousin Richard and I went shooting up the little river† : good sport ; returned early.

Friday, 29th.—Wind W. ; moderate, and overcast. Oisho† boats all out and in chase ; they spoke Peracky boats, which I could also discern in the chase. Richards, from being much exhausted, could not call for me. Highly amused with ducks.

Saturday, 30th.—Wind S.W. ; moderate breeze, and hazy. Started from Oisho† in John Carey's boat, to Look-out Point† ; then struck across the hills, and arrived here at 9 o'clock, being three hours precisely on the way from Oisho †. Found all well here. Boats in, and Fittis not returned from Port Levie†. Opened a box of soap—18 bars, 2 lb. each.

Sunday, 31st.—Wind S.E. ; fresh breeze ; foggy, with rain. The boats up.

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Monday, 1st.—Wind S.E. ; moderate breeze ; hazy with rain. Boats not out.

Tuesday, 2nd.—Wind S.E. ; moderate breeze, and hazy ; a heavy sea on. Boats up.

Wednesday, 3rd.—Wind E. ; variable light breeze. Boats out. *Inglis* sailed.

Thursday, 4th.—Wind S.E. ; strong breeze ; overcast, and showery. Boats up. Capt. H. and Mr. Ogilvie† in readiness to go by boat to Akaroa†—weather unfavourable.

Friday, 5th.—Wind S.E. ; moderate breeze, with a heavy sea on. The boats up. No news of Fittis.

Saturday, 6th.—Wind S. ; light airs ; overcast, but fine. Boats up. Capt. Hempelman, accompanied by Mr. Ogilvie, went by boat to Akaroa. Fittis, after twelve days' spell, returned with two fresh hands : he was eight days at Akaroa windbound.

Sunday, 7th.—Wind S. ; moderate, and fine. Fittis, with 2

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Boats, whaling. Capt. H. returned from Akaroa†, accompanied by Mr. Ogilvie†—a screw loose.

Monday, [Aug.] 8th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and fine. Boats in: men refractory—want of slops, and grog.

Tuesday, 9th.—Wind W.; moderate breeze; overcast, but fine. Men preparing to be off. On the look out for Mr. Duvachelle†, who promised to visit to-day.

With whalers, and whaling, there's always complaining,
Like a boat or a mill out of tune;
While the whales are in Bay the men run away—
And we'll have a clear stage of it soon.

Thus when the lamp that lighteth
The traveller at first goes out,
He feels awhile benighted,
And looks around in fear and doubt.
But soon, the prospect clearing,
By cloudless starlight on he treads,
And thinks no lamp so cheering
As that light which Heaven sheds!

Mr. Devaushalle† arrived 4 P.M. No news.

Wednesday, 10th.—Wind S.; moderate breeze; foggy, and mizling rain. Nothing in the way of arrangement with the men—all on the *qui vive*. Danced heartily last night.

Thursday, 11th.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine. Accompanied Mr. Hempelman to Akaroa† to get my traps round by the first opportunity—as *he promises*. Farewell! and if for ever—still for ever fare thee well!

Friday, 12th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and fine. Arrived at Akaroa yesterday past noon—found all well. No interview between Capt. H. and Mr. Bel[lign]y†. Spent the evening very happily with my friends for 'auld lang syne'.

Saturday, 13th.—Wind W. At Akaroa: a *tête-à-tête* with Mr. Robinson†—introduced to Mrs. Woods.

Sunday, 14th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and fine. At Mass

† Refer to Glossary.

with Williams. Mrs. Woods spent the day with us. Capt. H. bad.

Monday, [Aug.] 15th.—Wind S.W.; strong breeze, and cloudy. Ascension Day: holiday with the French. Put off for Peracky: came to the Heads: blowing too fresh, put back. Stopped at 'Tommy's'†. Kikied† the 'tinners'† and the fish. Slept on a Maori† mat, wrapped in a blanket: 4 in a bed-place—heads and tails.

Tuesday, 16th.—Wind S.W. Blowing too hard to start. Walked from 'Tommy's'† to the next Mawrie† settlement. Edward and I came over the hills and left Capt. H. to come by Boat. Arrived here past 5 o'clock all well and merry.

Wednesday, 17th.—Wind S.E., moderate, and fine. Mrs. Wright took her departure for Oisho†: Annie went on a visit with her. Capt. H. came over the hills and was here at 3½ P.M. Making up the Books.

Thursday, 18th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and fine. Fittis started; Boneing. Received provisions, boat-mast, and sails, to return in good condition, or pay for damaged; also to pay for the provisions furnished. At the books: gave out provisions.

Friday, 19th.—Wind W.; strong breeze; cloudy, with rain. 'Bloody Jack'† came into the Bay in his boat; could not get ashore. Neddy pig-hunting: he killed one, and brought half of it home.

Saturday, 20th.—Wind S.; strong breeze; overcast, and rainy. Expecting a visit from the celebrated Jack†. He came on shore to breakfast—hauled up his boat.

Sunday, 21st.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine. The chief on shore.

Monday, 22nd.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine. Carpenter repairing Bloody Jack's† boat. Making out the accounts.

Tuesday, 23rd.—Wind W.; blowing hard; evening, hazy weather. John Tooawock† highly amusing.

Wednesday, 24th.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine. John's boat repairing.

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Thursday, [Aug.] 25th.—Wind S.W.; moderate, and fine. John Tooawock† took his departure for home ('Roobooko'†), accep^d by two hands from here.

Friday, 26th.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine weather. Carpenter making stuff for sashes(?). The *Tonguers*† pig-hunting: killed two pigs.

Saturday, 27th.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine clear weather. Pig-hunting with Capt. H., accompanied by Mr. Ogilvie†, who got an *overwest* on the hill, and returned in the evening with a great loss of appetite and a shocking bad shirt.

Sunday, 28th.—Wind W.; light airs, and fine sultry weather. Disappointed in going to Oisho†.

Monday, 29th.—Wind N.; fresh breeze, and fine clear weather. Planted, with the assistance of Edward and Mr. Ogilvie†, a quantity of Kidney donovans.

Tuesday, 30th.—Wind S.; strong breeze; overcast, and showery. Assisted in getting a temporary Bridge put across the rivulet.

Wednesday, 31st.—Wind south; strong breeze; overcast, and showery. Helped Capt. H. in cutting seed potatoes. Received my *release* in writing—to arrange with me at Akaroa first opportunity.

This evening we saw the Sun setting,

The waters beneath him were bright:

Oh, trust me! our farewell at parting

Should be like the farewell of light.

You saw how he parted by darting

His beam o'er a deep billow's brim:

Then fill up! let's shine at our parting

In true liquid glory like him!

Ah, may our life's happy measure

Of moments like this be made up;

They're born on the bosom of pleasure,

They die 'midst the tears of the cup!

[The remainder of the Log is in a different handwriting.]

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[Jan. 7 to March 13, 1844]

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Jan. 7.—Mr. Hempelman gone to the Chattooms† after whaling gear and provisions. Mr. H. gave Simson† and Dene and Sam Williams, Joseph Johnson, [and] William Siddles notice not to fence, or break up ground, or cut wood, or build from high-water mark, to the centre of the range of Akaroa, the centre of each side of Peracky† Hills—not without his leave.

Jan. 8.—Strong breeze from the southward. Killed a pig, and it turned out better than I expected. We all went to the Bush† for wood; Simson† still fencing his garden; Mr. Biorns went over to Akaroa†.

[*Jan. 9.*].—On the 9th of this month the Bishop† made us a visit and took breakfast: he walk over the hills with nine M[aoris].

Jan. 11.—Wind S.; moderate, and fine weather. Henry and Tom went to Ekelacke† over the Hill. Very busy washing; been up in the garden for some new potatoes. I was obliged to give Ann a good thrashing to-day.

Jan. 12.—Wind W.; moderate, and fine weather. Henry and Tom returned from Ekelacke†, heavy-loaded. Likewise Mr. Biorns came from Akaroa†. The men still in the garden at fencing, and very sulky with me.

Jan. 13.—Wind S.; moderate weather. Henry and Biorns made a beginning to rebuild the shed. Went up in the Garden to cut mustard for the seeds. A boat came from Ekelacke† with a bag of flour, and I paid Siddles what I borrowed: out of debt out of trouble. I was very much obliged to Mr. Sagors for his kindness. I had a few words with Simson,

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for he does not care what stories he tells to make mischief. Simson and Denne, Tom and Joe went a-fishing but caught nothing. Poor Siddles has lost all his Chickens through some mischief.

Sunday, Jan. 14.—Wind W. ; moderate weather. I begin this day very dull : nothing but eating, drinking, and sleeping. Henry, to make up the day, must needs go a-shooting, but came home as he went.

Jan. 15.—Wind N. ; stiff breeze. Mr. Biorns and Henry making a shed ; Simson went a-fishing, but had no luck. The pig in the Garden again to-day destroying the potatoes. I wish this was the last day I was going to stay in Peracky. A vessel went by the Heads to-day : I hope it will bring us some news from Port Nicholson†.

Jan. 16.—Wind N. ; weather fine. Biorns still working at shed. Simson† and men out fishing : got 11 Gropers. Not kind enough to give me anything, yet can do without.

Jan. 17.—Strong breeze. Still working at shed ; Tom hilling up the potatoes. Received from Mr. Bowen, Bathurst, proper balance of account of Whaling Season 1839, including orders paid £1557 .. 0 .. 0.

Jan. 18.—Strong breeze from the North. Still working at the shed and hilling potatoes. Men out fishing. Siddles—Plague his Pig !

Jan. 19.—Strong breeze from the North. Still working at the shed. Two men—Mat Numletton (?) and Coffin from Oishore†. Men cutting wood for fence. Pigs in the garden again.

Jan. 20.—Weather very fine. Mr. Rhodes† from Akaroa†: met with a very poor reception from me, till we had a fair understanding, and then we were quite friends. Men at work at the shed. Simson† wanted three Pounds to take the oil round to Akaroa† : Mr. Rhodes† would not give it.

Sunday, Jan. 21.—Weather very wet. Mr. Rhodes† went over the hills to Akaroa : must have a very wet journey. Good wind for Mr. Hempelman to come home.

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Simpson's Look-out, on north-west side of Piraki Cove.
The 'Frenchman's Whale' Rock, off the Point.

Jan. 22.—Wind S.; weather very windy. Biorns and Henry in the bush† cutting supple-jacks to fence the shed. Simson fishing: caught 18 horbockers†—gave me one. They are still very much out of temper, and so am I: quite tired of this place. Pigs in the garden destroying my potatoes.

Jan. 23.—Weather very fine. Simson† boat to Akaroa†. Men still in the bush cutting supple-jacks for fencing shed. Up in the Garden planting cabbages: I am very tired.

Jan. 24.—Fencing shed. Men returned from Akaroa. Will Shaw, Henry, and Biorns went on the hills to see if they could see the schooner, but without success. I am weary in looking out for it.

Jan. 25.—Weather fine, with strong winds. Men out fishing: caught thirty, but gave me none. Horpocker†.

Jan. 26.—Wind S.; weather fine. Simson† to Akaroa with Boat passengers. Henry and Shaw went up in the garden: hilled potatoes. Biorns and Tom went get fencing.

Jan. 27.—Wind E.; weather very foggy. Biorns and Tom went at break of day for pigeons: found none. Saw a ship pass the Heads: was in hopes that it was for us—was sadly disappointed. Went up in the garden to hill potatoes; Biorns mended the fence. And so we ended the day and went to bed.

[*Sunday*], *Jan. 28.*—Wind E.; weather fine. No signs of any one coming. Biorns went in the Bush†: got five pigeons. We ended the day with reading the Scriptures, singing of hymns, and talking to Siddles.

Jan. 29.—Weather very fine. Boat arrived from Akaroa with Tom, Simson†, Joe, and Dene, accompanied with Mr. Henry Whelch†. Bad news and bad times, and we are all in the dumps. The *Pickwiss* (?) is in Akaroa, loaded with lots of provisions. I hope to see Mr. Hempelman very soon.

Jan. 30.—Weather very dull. Mr. Samuel Brown and Mr. Thomas Brown from Port Levi arrived here from over the hills, with the expectation of seeing Mr. Hempelman. But no such luck for them nor me.

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Jan. 31.—Weather very fine. Mr. Henry went a-shooting: got eight pigeons. Mr. Brown still with us to keep up our spirits, for we have no news yet. Oh, dear, what can the matter be!

February.

Feb. 1.—Weather fine. Mr. Brown started to go to Akaroa over the hills. Mr. Biorns still fencing the shed; Henry is idle.

Feb. 2.—Mr. Biorns and Henry pig-hunting. Strong South-Easter.

Feb. 3.—Weather very fine. Mr. Biorns and Tom [and] Henry returned after about sixty miles' walk from pig-hunting, and returned like a bad penny, with nothing to eat and sad scratched legs—God bless them.

Feb. 4.—Weather wet; and in sad spirits to-day, the whole of us.

Feb. 5.—Weather wet. Killed a pig of Siddles'; and all uneasy in mind—God help us.

Feb. 6.—Weather very rough; strong South easter. Biorns and Henry in the Bush† cutting battens and fencing the shed. Still no news, which makes everyone upside down.

Feb. 7.—Weather very fine. Men in the Bush cutting supple-jacks to fence the shed. Constantly walking out up the H^{ds}

Feb. 8.—Weather very fine. Got a horbocker† off the beach. Mr. Price's boat passed by the Heads this afternoon.

Feb. 9.—Weather very foggy. Tom returned from Oashore†, with good news that Mr. Hempelman is in Port Victoria†. Biorns putting battens on the shed; Henry and myself working in the garden; Tom fetching wood.

Feb. 10.—Weather foggy. Biorns went to Akaroa and we are very dull.

Feb. 11.—Weather very wet, and all very dull, and all ill-tempered.

Feb. 12.—Weather very wet and rough. A man came over from Eckelacky†.

† Refer to Glossary.

Feb. 13.—Weather very rough and stormy. Stranger gone to Port Levi†. I sent a letter to Brown concerning Mr. Hempelman.

Feb. 14.—Weather still rough, and no news. Mr. Biorns still at Akaroa.

Feb. 15.—Weather very fine. Killed a pig, and I hope Mr. Hempelman will soon come home.

Feb. 16.—Weather very fine. Jack returned from Akaroa. No news from Port Victoria†.

Feb. 17.—Weather stormy. Henry went in the bush†: shot one. Some luck (?).

Sunday, Feb. 18.—Weather stormy. Biorns returned from Akaroa with good news.

Feb. 19.—Strong breeze off the land. A vessel went past the Heads. Mr. Price's† Big Boat went by, being wind-bound for three weeks in Akaroa. Biorns and Henry cleared up the yard ready for Mr. Hempelman's return.

Feb. 20.—Moderate breeze off the land. Mr. Biorns and Simson† went to Eckelacke to fetch a bag of flour that Mr. Rhodes† sent over. Henry went up in the bush†: shot four birds—thank God for that.

Feb. 21.—Strong breeze off the land. Boat went a-fishing: caught fifteen horbockers†: gave me three. Pigs destroyed my garden.

Feb. 22.—Strong breeze from the land. Nothing doing or any good news.

Feb. 23.—Strong breeze from the Southward, and all in the dumps.

Feb. 24.—Moderate breeze from the North. Biorns went shooting: caught a hawk. The dogs got one of Siddles's pigs and broke its legs.

Sunday, Feb. 25.—Fine weather. Simson's boat went a-fishing: caught five horbockers†: gave us one, and am sorry to see so much sin committed on the Sabbath.

Feb. 26.—Strong breeze from the Southward and nothing doing, but very ill-tempered.

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Feb. 27.—Fine weather. Henry went in the bush: shot two Birds and two toest†.

Feb. 28.—Strong breeze off the land. Men fencing and clearing ground.

Feb. 29.—Weather very fine: strong wind from the North-west. Henry and Tom went to Akaroa—no news there: then bound for Port Levy†.

March.

Mar. 1.—Biorns and Simson out a-fishing: caught one horbocker†. Fine weather, but nothing to be seen or heard from Port Victoria†.

Mar. 2.—Biorns and Simson went a-fishing: caught forty-one horbockers. A boat came from Akaroa† for Mr. Rhodes's† oil, with three men.

Sunday, Mar. 3.—Weather fine. Nothing but eating and drinking this day. A boat went from here with oil for Mr. Rhodes†, Akaroa.

Mar. 4.—Strong breeze off the land, and we are all miserable on the beach.

Mar. 5.—Strong breeze from the Southward. Biorns in the garden digging.

Mar. 6.—Strong breeze off the land. Henry and Tom returned from Akaroa with news that Mr. Price† was arrived, and that Mr. Hempelman was on his return for Peraeky.

Mar. 7.—Weather very fine. Good news: Jack went over to Mr. Price, to let his men know he was returned, when he heard Mr. Woods† had got a large sperm whale: that is a Providence for him.

Mar. 8.—Weather very fine. Henry started for Eeckelack† and Oashore† to see Woods's whale. Mr. Biorns gone in the bush for pigeons.

Mar. 9.—Weather very fine. Boat went to fishing. Two boats came in, and when they cried 'Sail O!' Eliza in her fright tumbled over the stile, but to her and my disappoint-

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ment it contained a lot of Maoris† bound to the Southward, and stayed on the beach.

Sunday, Mar. 10.—Weather very fine. The Maoris still here and very agreeable. The boat gone to fishing—more to their shame, for the Maoris† set them a good pattern, for they keep this day sacred.

Mar. 11.—Weather very foggy. The boat of Maoris went away. I exchanged with them a pair of trousers for a pig. Henry returned from Oashore† with the news that Brown and Mr. Hempelman were in Port Levy†.

Mar. 12.—Weather foggy. Mr. Price's vessel came in here, but no news.

Mar. 13.—Fine weather. Mr. Price's† vessel came in again. Mr. Hort, Mr. Price, and the Captain all paid me a visit, and gave me three bottles of wine.

[The remainder of the MS. is torn away.]

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AKAROA.—Harbour and Town. See Map. Known as 'Wangaloa' until Europeanised in 1840, when N.Z. became a British Possession.

BANKS or BANKES PENINSULA,—the 'Hikurangi' of the Maori, is believed to have been first peopled by that Race in the early years of the sixteenth century. The Waitaha tribe, or hapu, which had first landed at Maketu in the Bay of Plenty on their arrival from Hawaiiiki in the canoe Arawa, soon migrated South, and took possession of this (to them) rich territory. They held it (according to the Ven. Archdeacon J. W. Stack) for about eighty years; and then, with the exception of a few escapees to the Chatham Islands, were exterminated by their kinsmen, the Ngatimamoe, who had been living in Poverty Bay since the arrival there of their ancestors in the 'Tokomaru' canoe. Towards the close of the 17th century, the Ngatimamoe were, in their turn, exterminated by the Ngai Tahu tribe, whose prosperity—after a peaceful (?) enjoyment of all the country south of the Kaikoura Mountains for some 120 years—had just received the rudest of shocks at the hands of the Northern warrior Rauperaha, when Hempleman started his whaling-station at Piraki Cove. The retaliatory expeditions of the Ngai Tahu 'to fight the Roebullea' in February '38 and December '39,—with the first of which the Chief Taiaroa, being ill at Piraki (Dec. 24, '37), could not go,—were completely successful; but the direct vengeance would most probably have been taken on them afterwards, if a British gunboat had not supplemented Missionary effort, by quietly taking possession (in 1840) of the Lands so much coveted, alike by the French, and the warring Maori tribes.

BARAKUTA.—Barracoota. Fish, met with in shoals on Australasian coasts.

BEL????Y.—M. St. Croix de Belligny was Agent for the French Nanto-Bordelaise Company, and an intimate friend of Capt. L'Anglois, the old Whaler, who professed to have made exactly the same purchase of land—and fishing rights—from the Natives, in 1838, as Hempelman claimed to have formally completed on Nov. 2, 1839. M. Belligny, though disappointed in his national anticipations, did much useful work for the French Settlers by importing a bull, several cows, and an entire horse, from Sydney. To him also we are indebted for the Walnut and Weeping Willow trees, which now abound throughout Australasia, and can trace their parentage to the nuts that he brought out with him from France, and to the 'slips' from Napoleon's grave at St. Helena. He left the Colony in 1845.

BISHOP, THE.—Selwyn, first Bishop of Melanesia, landed in Piraki Cove, Jan. 9, 1844, on the occasion of his earliest visit to the Southern portion of his Diocese. It is said that one of the natives accompanying him on his Mission was a son of the famous Warrior-cannibal Rauperaha. Reference to the last entry for Jan. 11 suggests the idea that his short stay with the rough-and-ready whalers had a good effect.

BLOODY JACK.—John Tuhawaike, a mighty Warrior, Leader, and Chief of that portion of the Ngai Tahu tribe living in the district to the South near Mount Otakou. Cruel and unscrupulous, he was a constant menace to Hempleman's whaling-station in the early days, with his war-canoes continually calling in at Piraki Cove, on their way north to fight against the great Rauperaha; or even when merely passing up or down the coast, 'policing' the district in customary Maori style. See **TOOAWOCK**.

BRITTIMART.—H.M.S. *Britomart*, Capt. Stanley, R.N., whose memorable race with the French gunboat, in August, 1840—to establish British possession of the South Island, by a formal hoisting of the Flag, before the arrival of the French emigrant ships in Akaroa Harbour—is now doubly commemorated: By a brass tablet in Christchurch Cathedral to his memory, set up by his illustrious brother the Dean of Westminster; and By an obelisk, erected on the exact spot where the Union Jack was first 'run up', subscribed for by locally resident British, French, and Maori fellow-subjects in honour of Queen Victoria's Jubilee, and unveiled with all ceremony in 1898. 'Proclamation' of the British Sovereignty was duly made at Piraki on Aug. 14, and at Ikoraki (Price's Fishery) next day; these being the only other existing European 'Settlements' in the South Island besides the one at Cloudy Bay.

BRUCE.—The Mr. Bruce who walked over the hills from Akaroa on May 31, 1842, with his friend Duvauchelle, was the genial captain of the Brig *Magnet*, and had done a good deal of 'trading' with the Natives along the coast, as her Owner, before settling down as pilot and hotel-keeper in what is now Akaroa Town. The Hotel, which still bears his name, was built on the site of one of the two French 'Block-houses' erected as refuges in case of an attack by the Natives.

BUSH.—Thick Bush, in the early days, clothed the entire Piraki Valley, in some places almost to the summits of the surrounding hills. It came to within a few hundred yards of the sea-beach, close to which were the houses and gardens of the whaling-station. In it every variety of useful timber was to be found, besides 'supple-jacks' and vines (for thatching or fencing) in the dense undergrowth. Wild Pigs—a legacy from Captain Cook—Pigeons, and other birds abounded in its food-supplying cover; while the 'creek', which drained the watershed, brought down logs and sticks in quantities (for firewood) after every heavy rain, to be washed up by the sea and deposited in long heaps upon the beach above high-water mark. It was this driftwood 'Bush' that caught fire on Sept. 22, 1840, and endangered the safety of the houses, all the open ground surrounding the settlement, and stretching over the slopes and summits of the hills, being covered with tussac-grass, raupo, or tohitohi (N.Z. pampas-grass).

CANEW.—Canoes, or 'dug-outs', fashioned out of a single tree-trunk, and of varying size, were the only sea-going craft in the possession of the Natives at that time. In the Log they are called 'boats', apparently in order to avoid a spelling difficulty.

CHATTOMS.—The Chatham Islands; some 400 miles due East of Akaroa, and formerly included in that Parliamentary Electorate.

CLOUDY BAY.—In S. Island, facing Wellington, on Cook Straits. A 'Station' started there (ex *Hannah* ?), Sept. 28, 1836 :—The appointed rendezvous (see Oct. 31, '37) for the Ngai Tahu Warriors, when making their attacks on Rauperaha in Feb. '38 and Dec. '39 :—Scene, also, of the so-called 'Wairau massacre' of the 'pakehas' by him.

CLOUGH.—James Robinson Clough, the *Tonguer*. See TONGUER.

COOK, THE.—See DOCTOR.

COOPER, PORT.—Now Port Lyttelton. See Map.

COYA POU.—Kaiapoi, a strongly fortified Ngai Tahu Pa, at the mouth of the Waimakiriri River (see Map). It was here that Te Pehi, a Ngatiawa Chief, who had come down from the North Island on a friendly mission (but in Rauperaha's company), was treacherously put to death with many of his friends by his Ngai Tahu entertainers, who on their part feared treachery, upon hearing how their friends and relatives at Omihi had been slaughtered, or made prisoners and sent to Kapiti, by Rauperaha on the way down, and therefore thought it best to strike the first blow. This unfortunate occurrence necessitated the capture, torture, and death of the most notable Chief of the Ngai Tahu tribe, which was effected by Rauperaha at Akaroa, on his seizure of the Upoko Ariki, Te Mai hara nui, with the cowardly assistance of Capt. Stewart, of the Brig *Elizabeth*, in 1832. The siege of Kaiapoi and of the stronghold on the Onawe peninsula (Akaroa Harbour), by the combined forces of the Ngatiawa and Ngatitua warriors, was an act of vengeance postponed to the following year, when the downfall of both of them, succeeded by a massacre of the old and the removal of the young as prisoners to Kapiti, more than decimated the Ngai Tahus, and left Banks Peninsula in an unquiet state for the arrival of the European whalers, with provisions more difficult to obtain. Dec. 23-24, '37.

COYK.—Kainga (N. Island); Kaik (S. Island); a Maori village, as opposed to Pa, a stronghold or fortified town.

DOCTOR.—The context alone must guide the reader as to whether a medical man is being referred to, or only (in familiar parlance) the cook.

DEVAUSHALLE.—MM. Duvauchelle. Two brothers of this name held Sections of land under the Nanto-Bordelaise Company in the Bay which is still called after them, though they never lived there, but carried on a rather unsuccessful Agency business from Akaroa. See May 22, and July 12, '42.

EKELACKE.—Ikoraki. See ICOLLACKY.

ENTRY ISLAND,—known to the Maori as KAPITI, lies off the S.W. coast of the North Island (Mua upoko), commanding the entrance to Cook Straits (Rau Kawa) from the North. This Island fortress was the home of the celebrated Ngatiawa Warrior, Rauperaha, who had taken possession of Queen Charlotte Sound and the Cloudy Bay country in the South Island (Muri hiku) across the Straits, and was waging a relentless war of extermination against the Ngai Tahu to the South of the Kaikoura Range. Captain Hempleman anchored off Kapiti Aug. 26, '36 (see Map), when on his way to

Port Cooper from Sydney, and having to land a Shore-party at Cloudy Bay *en route*.

FLAGS.—Raupo, a kind of Bulrush; used for thatching, bedding, and carpet. The Captain's house was built of timber brought from Queen Charlotte Sound, and 'plastered' inside with clay and chopped-up tussac-grass mixed; it was thatched with 'flags', strips of Totara bark being laid over them. The men's huts and the boat-sheds, &c., were constructed throughout of locally obtained material from the Bush and hills, the boat-sheds being floored with vertebrae of the whales caught. N.B.—Everything had to be carried on the men's backs to the place where it was wanted, there being no other four-legged animals in New Zealand except Pigs, Dogs, and Rats, left there by Captain Cook, and the indigenous lizards.

FRENCH.—It is said that the French Flag had been planted on Banks Peninsula by Commodore Cuille, of the *Heroine*, in 1838. It has also been stated by one of the emigrants in the *Comte de Paris* (in 1840), that her then Captain, L'Anglois, had visited Akaroa in 1835, as Master of a Whaler; that he had purchased a specified Block of Land from the Natives in 1837; had founded the Nanto-Bordelaise Land Company, in conjunction with his brother and the two MM. Belligny, on his return to France '38-9; and was taking the emigrants out to settle on that Land, under the auspices of the French Government, and with the armoured Frigate *L'Aube*, Commodore Lavaud, sent on in advance to protect their interests. Certain it is that French Whalers visited 'Wangaloa' in far larger numbers than those of any other Nationality in the later '30's, and that the *Comte de Paris* did arrive, preceded by the *L'Aube*, in August, 1840. It is distinctly curious that the dates of their first visit to Piraki, and of their subsequent purchase of the same Block of Land, should have been identical in the case of both Hempleman and L'Anglois; and it must be evident that, but for the secret instructions given to Captain Stanley, R.N., by Governor Hobson (in a Despatch dated July 22, 1840), and the promptitude with which those instructions were carried out, there would have been nothing but George Hempleman's rather doubtful claim to Banks Peninsula that could have prevented the permanent occupation of the S. Island by the French. See Supplement for above Despatch.

GO ASHORE.—Whaler's name for a camp-oven. Here refers to a small bight between Ikoraki and 'Mowry Harbour'. See OASHORE.

HANNAH.—'Billy' Simpson is probably responsible for the confusing mistake in the pencilled note at the bottom of the page in the original MS. after the entry for April 12, '37, which reads: 'Shore Party landed ex Schooner *Hannah* March 17th, 1835. Pages of Diary lost for March 17-Ap. 13.' While vividly recollecting the minor detail of the first landing at Piraki having taken place on St. Patrick's Day, a pardonable forgetfulness (see SIMSON) of less-marked Dates and Names has led him to connect the *Hannah* with Hempleman at a quite impossible period. This schooner may have been owned by the Sydney Firm of Clayton and Duke, with whom Hempleman 'did business' after his disagreement with Messrs. Long and Wright, Owners of the brig *Bee*; but its name is not even mentioned in the Log until Dec. 26, 1838, and then only as bringing

Stores or taking away Oil and Bone at what must have been disquietingly uncertain intervals. Nor are these pages 'lost' for either the year '36—when the *Bee* was in 'Harbour' at Piraki, or for '37—when the *Dublin Packet* Schooner had just brought all hands back. The Log of the brig *Bee* for the earlier voyage in '35, which would include these 'pages', must in due course have been left with the Sydney Owners before the Vessel sailed again at the end of the following November; and Hempleman could only have retained the 'papers' of this later expedition in his possession by reason of his departure (Aug. 19, '36) for Port Cooper—via Kapiti or Entry Island and Cloudy Bay—within ten days of his return to Sydney (Darling Harbour) in the *Bee*; the entries in the Log for arrival on Aug. 9 and departure on the 19th being made on consecutive pages in the MS. That Hempleman was on the look out for a 'Harbour' to which he had been before, a reference to his preparations for entering it (Feb. 17, '36) can leave no doubt. That he had for some time intended to sever his connexion with Long and Wright, who were thought to be financially unsound, and to go more 'on his own' at shore-whaling from Piraki Cove, there is abundant evidence. It may therefore be taken for granted that it was from the *Bee*, and not from the *Hannah*, that the first Shore Party landed on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day), 1835; and also that it was the *Bee* which called in at Cloudy Bay before arriving at Port Cooper, Sept. 2, '36.

- HEMPLEMAN.—George Hempleman, the first European to start a Shore whaling-station on the wild coast, and among the cannibal Ngai Tahu Maoris, of the South (then called Middle) Island of New Zealand, was born at Altona, in Schleswig-Holstein, on Sept. 10, 1799, and died suddenly at Akaroa on Feb. 13, 1880. His connexion with Piraki began in the early part of 1835, when a Party was landed from the brig *Bee*—of which he was then Master—to try the experiment for that Season of 'fishing', in Maori fashion, from the Shore (see HANNAH). The next 'voyage' of the *Bee*, the Log of which Hempleman retained, was begun from Sydney at the end of November '35, and evidently had 'Peracky' as its objective, though two whales yielding 18 and 31 Barrels of Oil were secured, and much bad weather met with, on the way down. After its 11 weeks' cruise by way of the North Cape, the *Bee*, in a very leaky condition, 'came to an anchor in 4½ fathoms water, clay bottom', on Feb. 17, '36. Steps were at once taken to repair the vessel; while whaling was prosecuted vigorously, 'try-works' were fitted up on shore, and houses (of sorts) built. On July 24, 'try-pots' and other gear being left behind, the Brig set sail for Sydney, arriving there Aug. 9, all hands leaving again for Port Cooper within ten days, but whether in the *Bee* or some other vessel there is no means of ascertaining from the Log. Neither is there any record of what Hempleman and his crew were doing between their arrival at Port Cooper on Sept. 2, '36, after paying visits to Entry Island and Cloudy Bay, and their landing at 'Peracka' from the *Dublin Packet* on March 20, 1837. Then, all hands (see List, p. 13) were set to work to put up blubber-run, gratings, try-works, and other whaling-station 'plant', as well as more suitable habitations than empty oil-casks for themselves; and as there was also the daily routine of looking out for and chasing whales to be attended to, natives were told off to erect

a superior dwelling of sawn timber 'for the Capt'n', with store-house and offices close by, any objections or truculence on their part being firmly, if not harshly, suppressed. Notwithstanding all this extra work of getting things 'fixed up', and an unfortunate drowning fatality in May, the season for 1837 (the record of which ends June 7) seems to have been fairly profitable. From Oct. 23—the date on which his wife arrived with eight more Europeans, and the *Dublin Packet* took away the Oil and Bone—to May 24, '38, Hempleman entered up the Log himself, and tells us how Taiaroa, the most humane and most politic of the Ngai Tahu Chiefs, left two of his 'principle Men' for the protection of the Settlement against possible aggression at the hands of his Southern *confrère*, known to the whalers as 'Bloody Jack'. We can gather also the constant state of anxiety in which the Station was kept, all through the year 1838, 1833 by the incessant passing of war-canoes up and down the coast while the tribal war against the 'Roubules' of Kapiti Island was going on, and the difficulty of obtaining fresh provisions from the Maoris in their then unsettled state, which compelled the whalers to depend upon themselves for their supply of such wild Pigs and Native Pigeons as they could kill or snare.

The Diary begins again, on the next page and in a much more illiterate hand, with the *Hannah* weighing anchor on Dec. 26, '38, 'Capt. Hamp. and his crew assisted towing the vessel out.' The early (midsummer) months of the New, and most eventful, Year 1839 1839 were devoted to the re-erection of the boat-houses, &c., with sawn timber from the 'Bush', and to gardening for a relief to the scurvy from which this Settlement of some thirty white men periodically suffered. In April—accounts having been satisfactorily settled with the 'Roubules' in the North (see ROEBULLEA), and the Ngai Tahu Chiefs being therefore free to adjust any little differences amongst themselves—Hempleman was asked to, and did, supply his former protector, the friendly Chief Taiaroa, with muskets and ammunition for that purpose (see TYROAR), with results rather startling in their development later in the year (see TOOAWOCK). In May, a new 'headsman', James Miller, signed Articles to take the place of W. Bears, who had been recently drowned with two other men; and on July 7 three more of the hands met with the same fate, any of the bodies that were recovered being reverently interred in a well-fenced and carefully kept graveyard. The Captain's birthday (Sept. 10) was celebrated, probably in orthodox whaler style, by taking up some of the whale-vertebra with which the long boat-house was paved and there making miniature clay-lined lagoons in which a cask of rum was broached (as tradition relates), so that the men could lie down to their 'refreshment', with their pannikins to drink out of and again dip in. In August, and again in November, the *Sirene* brig called in with Stores and took away the Oil and Bone, which realized £1,557 on sale; while some try-pots, bought from Hempleman, were taken round in the *Perseverance* to start Price's Fishery in 'Ekelacky' Bay.

During this year, an increasing number of vessels made use of Piraki as a port of call; and there was so much friendly rivalry between the Shore-party and the vessels lying at anchor in the Cove, that a reef which runs out from the east headland is still

- known as the 'Frenchmen's Whale', from its having been harpooned in the dim light of a winter morning by the too eager French visitors, who mistook it for a 'fish'. The habitually harsh treatment of the Natives by Captain Hempleman was exemplified in June, when he refused to let the Maori occupants of a boat, from Wairewa (the river), land; though this was better treatment for them than being 'headed up' in an empty oil-cask for several weeks and fed through the bung-hole, which was the punishment he inflicted on a fugitive from the Wairau 'massacre', who passed Piraki by without reporting that event, but was arrested on his next appearance there. The transmission of a letter in April to the Colonial Secretary for the Colony of New South Wales (sworn to by ROBERTS Dec. 15, '43, as having been written at Hempleman's dictation and duly forwarded), in which his claim to the lands purchased from the Native Chiefs and 'conveyed to him by deed dated November 2, 1839' was duly set forth, seems to have taken Hempleman's attention away from the main business of the 'Fishery' and caused discontent among his men, whose pay of '£5 a month and find themselves in everything' depended on its success. The advent in August of H.M.S. *Britomart*, which placed the whole Island under British Law, and the warning given to Hempleman by Captain Stanley, R.N., to abstain from any further despotic cruelty, were rather severe blows to the prestige of that master-whaler. His illness in 1841, with the subsequent discharge of his Sawyers and other superfluous hands; the desertions, mutinies, and financial difficulties of 1842; his renewed application for a formal recognition of his land-purchase claims, in 1843; and the useless journey to the 'CHATTOMS' in '44, taken together, afford us a sad picture of great opportunities somehow missed—Fitting prelude to the thirty-five years of still remaining disappointed hopes, before his death in a civilized and well-ordered Akaroa, the possessor of nothing in the world except a pair of old blankets and—the Piraki Log.

Hempleman was twice married. His first wife, whom he married in Sydney, was an English emigrant; she joined him at Piraki in October '37, where she died and was buried in the once well-kept cemetery. His second wife lived with him at German Bay, bed-ridden for many years, and he nursed her tenderly. Like most men leading lives of hardship and danger, Hempleman was too fond of the bottle, but the many entries in the Diary for Sundays, —when there was no pressing business on hand—of 'Kept has Sabaoth' show that he was almost as strict a martinet in religious as in secular matters. He was a genial companion, fond of recounting the stories of past days, and had a remarkably accurate memory for details; but he would never allow any one to peruse his 'papers', presumably fearing lest they might come across the entry for Jan. 7, '44, or deduce from the written record for Nov. 2 & 3, '39, any facts likely to throw a doubt on the genuineness of his 'Claim'.

For a full account of this Land Purchase claim, the Reader is referred to *Tales of Banks Peninsula*, by the late H. C. Jacobson, printed by him at the Mail Office, Akaroa, 1893.

HORBOCKERS.—Hapuka, an excellent fish to eat; plentiful about the west headland of Piraki Cove; weight, up to 125 lbs.

HOME SHORE BAY.—Present name, Horseshoe Bay. See PIGEON BAY.

ICOLLACKY.—Ikoraki Bay. See Map and PRICE'S FISHERY.

ISLAND BAY.—Traces of a Maori pa. Green (of Green's Point, in Akaroa Harbour) started a whaling-station here in 1840. See Map.

JACKY TAR.—Left at Piraki, for its protection, by Taiaroa, Oct. 31, '37. One of his 'Principle men'; called Jacky Lynex, April 10, '38; killed 'in the most barbarous manner' by Bloody Jack's men, Oct. 31, '39. Ran in couples with 'the boy Tommy'.

JACKY WHITE.—Karetai. One of the Otakau chiefs of the Ngai Tahu tribe. Had a hand in the murder of 'the boy Jacky' Tar (see Nov. 18, '39) and was one of the signatories to the Deed of Sale to Hempleman of the Land afterwards claimed as having been bought by him from the Natives.

KAUKAU.—Kaka, a mountain parrot, good to eat. Phonetic spelling.

KIKIED THE TINERS.—Kaikai, (Maori for) to eat. Tuna, Eels.

KIPE.—Kaik, a Maori village.

KUMARAS.—Maori potatoes, grown by them in all sorts of out-of-the-way places.

LEVI, PORT.—Port Levy, before Rauperaha had made his devastating raids against the Ngai Tahu, had been one of their most populous Settlements. After his defeat, in 1839, it was here that Northern and Southern Chiefs met, to cement an enduring friendship, on the return of the released prisoners from the N. Island to their Southern homes; and that—thanks to the Christianizing influence of the Missionaries—the son of that bloodthirsty Warrior started a School for the religious and secular education of the Ngai Tahus, who had been so foully wronged. The central position of Port Levy, so close to the entrance to Port Cooper (see Map) and with Wairewa at its back, made it an easy rendezvous for all.

LITTLE RIVER, THE.—An important and populous Maori Settlement, at the junction of the Ohiriri stream with the Wairewa lake (now called Little River and Lake Forsyth, respectively). See RIVER, THE.

LOOK OUT, THE.—'Simpson's Look Out,' a high rock within easy reach of the 'Station', from which a good view of the sea is obtainable; the Cove being apparently land-locked, from the beach. See Plate.

LOOK-OUT POINT.—Between Piraki Cove and the next Bay, Robin Hood. 'Simpson's Look Out,' on the Eastern hill-side; Look-out Point, on the western, in the direction of Tumbledown, Ikoraki, and Oahoa. See May 17, '42.

MACKENNIN.—McKinnon, on leaving his ship, lived with the Maoris for some time at the Onuku Kaik near Akaroa. He had an interest in the whaling-station, started by Green and others in 1840, at Island Bay, where he afterwards acquired land and resided till his death.

MAWRIE, MOWERIE.—Maori. The phonetic spelling of Maori names and words by illiterate men is valuable, as a guide to correct pronunciation.

MILLER, JAMES.—Taken on, as headsman, in place of William Bears recently drowned with three other men, May 6, '39. Joint witness, with Crawley, Creed, and Roberts, to the signatures of the Maori Chiefs on the Deed of Sale of the Peninsula to Hempleman.

MOWRY HARBOUR.—At the foot of Lake Wairewa (or Forsyth), which at that time must have flowed into the sea by an open channel, though probably even then over an ever-growing 'bar' of shingle. The 'Mowrie boat from the river', whose arrival at Piraki on June 5, '40, 'displeased' Hempleman so much, proves that this was the case, which is confirmed by later observation. The Ninety-mile Beach, which fringes the coast-line of the Canterbury Plain, has its origin in the lofty ranges of the Southern Alps; and is constantly being supplied with fresh detritus from the glaciers, washed down to the ocean with the melting snow by the torrent of the swollen rivers, and then driven northwards and landwards by the strong current and angry seas, which prevail along that coast, until the base of the Peninsula hills is reached. Here, where Wairewa used to run out into the sea, the further progress of the shingle is checked, and it accumulates—at a pace which there should be no difficulty in measuring. Thirty-five years ago, in the writer's personal experience, it was often difficult to pass along the present wide shingle-bank between Lake and sea without being saturated by the surf; thirty-five years before that there could have been no shingle-bank at all. The force of the Northward current is demonstrated by the fact that the 'creeks' in every one of the Bays (as far as the Akaroa Heads) were blocked by the deposit of shingle on the N.E. side, and forced to find their best way out under the S.W. hill-side. To the local Fisherman, alike of Flounders (Patiki) or imported trout, this disconnexion of still fresh water from salt is already making a considerable difference. To the Geologist there is the opportunity for 'taking evidence', in regard to the slow formation of the Canterbury Plain, from the 'natural causes' now at work before his eyes.

NICHOLSON, PORT.—Now known as Wellington, the seat of Government and commercial distributing centre for the whole of New Zealand.

OASHORE.—Spelt in confusingly various ways, both in English and Maori; probably this Bight, and the now-called 'Horseshoe' Bay, were originally named 'Go ashore' (q. v.); which the Natives, having neither letter *s* nor plain *g* in their language, would pronounce Oahoa (e.g. Sheep = Hipi). One Ryan started a Fishery here in 1840, which 'Paddy' Wood took over very soon and seems to have worked in conjunction with Price, of Ikoraki. See March 23, '41.

OGILVIE.—Representative of Wade Bros. of Wellington, buyers of Oil and Bone at the standard price—in whaling-station—of £14 per ton of Oil, and £112 per ton of Bone. The dispute between Ogilvie and Duvauchelle, on July 12, '42, for possession of the Piraki Produce, which both claimed, is typical of the rough-and-ready way of adjusting matters in those days; and the low price accepted shows the beginning of Hempleman's financial difficulties, due as much to over-confidence in substantiating his Land purchase claim, as to

the competition of the increased number of 'Stations' along the coast, or the fall in values of Whalebone and Sperm oil.

OTAGA.—Otakau, from which the Province of Otago took its name. The home of Tuhawaiki, and other lesser Chiefs and Warriors of the Southern Branch of the Ngai Tahu tribe; and the refuge of those Natives who escaped Rauperaha's vengeance at Kaiapoi and on Banks Peninsula.

PERACKY.—Piraki, spelt phonetically; the S. Island equivalent of the Maori verb 'pirangi', to love (or be loved) passionately. Eels, Birds of all sorts, Fernroot, and wild Pigs were to be found in profusion in the 'Creek', the 'Bush', or on the Mountain-side; Paua and Oysters, on the rocks; Hapuka, Patiki, and other fish, dear to the Maori palate, in the waters of the Cove; with toothsome Mutton-birds, in their breeding season, along the coast. No trace of fortified Pa, or Native burying-place, is to be found here as in the adjacent Bays; but this Valley was a very favourite resort of the Ngai Tahu before the time of Rauperaha's raid. Its subsequent desertion, its natural resources (see BUSH), its sheltered waters and sandy beach, made it an ideal spot for a whaling-station; while the situation of Piraki, about half-way (10 miles from each) between 'Wangooloa' and (what was then) Mowry Harbour (from neither of which places could a sighted whale be chased), was sure to make its deep water the rendezvous for vessels wanting to prosecute their whaling protected from the storms of the open sea. Constant communication with Wangooloa Harbour was carried on by boat; the journey there by land, though frequently made, necessitating a walk of some seven miles along a rough 'bush-track' and over a saddle 2,400 ft. above sea-level, to the Wainui shore, which faced the later Akaroa Settlement four miles away on the Harbour's other side. Shore-whaling at 'Peracky' practically ended in 1843, though Hempleman and some of the older 'hands' continued to live there for some years after the fifty-acre section of land, on which they lived, had been conveyed to Mr. Watson, Akaroa's second R.M., with low-water mark as its boundary to include the fishing rights. There is now little left to mark the site of the old 'Station', where a handful of white men had braved not only the dangers of their calling, but also the risk of starvation and the attacks from a Native race, neither whose language nor customs could they understand; and where the 'Proclamation' of British possession of the Island, on August 14, 1840, was received with the same equanimity as the reprimand for cruelty to the Natives by the Captain of H.M.S. *Britomart*, or the booming of her guns at Wangaloa, which they had heard four days previously. All trace of the once carefully kept cemetery, in which Hempleman's first wife and the bodies of those drowned but washed ashore afterwards were laid to rest, is gone; as also are the houses. Indeed, the whale-vertebra flooring of the long boat-house, one try-pot and the brick-work (French) of two try-pot stands, a few heaps of stones which once were chimney-stacks, and some whale bones decaying gradually are all that now remain: Time, Weather, Fire, Progress, and Civilization have destroyed the rest.

PIGEON BAY.—Horseshoe Bay, where Pigeons were plentiful and more easily shot than in the dense mass of the Piraki Bush. See Map.

PORT COOPER.—Now, Lyttelton Harbour and Town. See COOPER.
PORT LEVI.—See LEVI.

PORT NICHOLSON.—Wellington. See NICHOLSON.

PORT VICTORIA.—A Bay at the head of Lyttelton Harbour. See Map.

PRICE'S FISHERY.—At Ikoraki (see Map). Price lived with the Maoris at Kaiapoi from a very early date, having been left behind by his ship's boat, which had been sent ashore to trade for provisions. If in 1831, as he maintained, he must have been present at the siege of Kaiapoi (see COYA POU), but he was very reticent about his early doings, and nothing much was heard of him, locally, until he started the Fishery at Ikoraki with try-pots and other gear bought from Hempleman, in 1839-40. He employed Robinson Clough as his headsmen at the whaling, and seems to have worked the two 'stations' at Ikoraki and Oahoa in a sort of partnership, with 'Paddy' Wood as Manager, while he started pit-sawyers to work on the splendid timber in the Little River Bush. This Fishery at Ikoraki was still in existence, but in other hands and looking out for whales in a very desultory way, in 1876.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE SOUND.—See Map. The timber for Captain Hempleman's house at Piraki came from here; but a certain visit of 'Jones, the Proprietor', in a boat from Queen Charlotte Sound, on Nov. 14, '37, does not seem to have created a very pleasant impression in the minds of their hosts as regards the honesty of the visiting boat's crew.

RHODES.—Mr. W. B. Rhodes (Jan. 20-6, March 3, '44) was a very early arrival in New Zealand, and had many transactions with Settlers and Natives in the North Island before 1840. When the French emigrants arrived in Akaroa and the South (Middle, as it was then called) Island had been proclaimed British by Captain Stanley, R.N., he brought cattle, imported from Sydney, to the Peninsula, and turned them out to increase and multiply, with Green (of Green's Point) to look after them. He amassed enormous wealth by his foresight, and the prudence of his investments, in the development of an infant Colony. His name is well known throughout the Dominion to-day.

RIVER, THE.—Now known as Little River; an insignificant 'creek', called by the Maoris Ohiriri, which runs into Lake Wairewa (Forsyth), where there was then an important Native Settlement of the same name as the lake. 'The River' is an obvious adaptation, to the English tongue, of the Maori name Wairewa (see TONGUER). The Lake, at that time, was open to the sea; and indeed owes its existence as such to the banking up of the rainfall in the large watershed inland of it, obstructed in its efforts to reach the ocean by the ever accumulating shingle (see MOWRY HARBOUR).

ROBERTS.—Alfred Roberts was a useful 'hand' on the Piraki whaling-station, and one of the four witnesses to the Chiefs' signatures on the certificate of purchase from them by Hempleman of Peninsula land. He also wrote to the Colonial Secretary, at Hempleman's dictation, notifying him of this purchase from the Natives, in April 1840; and made a Declaration in regard to the

truth of both these transactions on Dec. 15, 1843. In this 'declaration' he mentions the *Nimrod* as the vessel by which the lost letter had been sent, which is probably a mistake for the *Sirene*.

ROBINSON.—Mr. C. B. Robinson was sent down to Akaroa by Governor Hobson with H.M.S. *Britomart* to take up the position of first Resident Magistrate, and administer justice in the new Settlement, without coming into conflict with Commodore Lavaud, who was acting in the same capacity towards the French emigrants but under French law. His punishment for Breach of Articles, desertion, or theft was three months in a very make-shift 'gaol' (see July 3, 5, 7, '42). Mr. Robinson acquired much land for grazing on what was until recently the Kinloch estate, and retired from the position of R.M. in favour of Mr. Watson in 1843.

ROBINSON CLOUGH.—James Robinson Clough, the Tonguer (April 10, '39), or Jimmy Robinson, was the first person hailed to go on board the *Britomart*, on her arrival inside Akaroa Heads; he and his Maori wife were of so much use to the Man-of-War's men, owing to their local knowledge of everything both European and Native connected with the place, that, after acting as Guide, Pilot, Messenger to call the Native Chiefs together, Interpreter of the Proclamation, Selector of a straight 40-foot long Kahikatea tree for a Flagstaff, and Helper in erecting it in a suitable spot, they were presented with the Union Jack used on the occasion, after it had done its work. This Flag, however, was unfortunately lost when the house in which he was living, at Peel Forest on the Rangitata, was destroyed by fire, about 1873.—The influx of White men to the newly acquired British Possession induced 'Jem' Robinson to move on to the Piraki, and afterwards to the Ikoraki, Whaling-station; where his great strength, and the whaling experience previously gained by him further south, in the *Roslyn Castle*, made him doubly welcome. Falling ill, he was carried over to Wairewa by his muscular Maori wife; and when cured by a Native Doctor, started off to explore inland. He introduced the first Mr. John Deans to Riccarton, where there was then a Native Pa; worked for Mr. Justin Aylmer (afterwards R.M. at Akaroa) in the Malvern District; and finally for Mr. Acland at Mount Peel, who cared for the adventurous old whaler till his death, about 1875.—Known as Ropahina among the Maoris, his surname of Clough was retained only by his son Abner; the other best known of his half-caste sons remaining George Robinson (see TONGUER).

ROEBULLEA.—Rauperaha, the mighty Warrior Chief and Scourge to the Ngai Tahu (see COYA POU). His home was Kapiti Island, in Cook Straits, from which his war-canoes commanded Queen Charlotte Sound and Cloudy Bay (the scene of what is known as the Wairau massacre) in the South Island. Although surprised and nearly captured, at his Queen Charlotte Sound Settlement, by the first expedition organized against him by Taiaroa and Tuhawaiki, but led by the latter, in February 1838; and practically crushed by the second, led by Taiaroa, in December 1839; it was no 'faint-heart' that induced him to release his Ngai Tahu prisoners, and escort them with honour to Port Levy; but rather (we may be

sure) the Christianizing influence of the Missionary, supported by the civilizing discipline of British Sovereignty.

ROOBOOKO.—Ruapuke, a fortified Pa at the Entrance to what is now known as Port Chalmers, but was then Koputai.

SIMSON.—'Billy' Simpson, after whom the Look-Out and a neighbouring Gully are named, was engaged as boat-steerer on the whaling-Brig *Bee*, by Captain Hempleman, under 'Articles' to Messrs. Long and Wright, her Owners. From that time forward he cast in his lot with Hempleman, was one of his most capable and trusted mates, and only left Piraki to live at Island Bay when Hempleman moved over to German Bay. He died of old age, a pensioner-inmate of the Akaroa Hospital, after having supplied us with a great deal of information about the whaling days and early local history, which would, no doubt, have been most helpful in filling up omissions in the Piraki 'Log', if accuracy in the matter of dates could be reasonably expected of any one asked to record events after an interval of some fifty years. (See HANNAH.)

TARMA TRIBE.—That Family of the Ngai Tahu living at Taumutu, a strong, naturally protected Maori Settlement, situated on the Ninety-mile Beach at the foot of Lake Waihora (now Ellesmere), where its waters at that time discharged themselves into the sea.

TARMAT.—Taumutu. See TARMA TRIBE.

TIMOROO.—Timaru, an open Roadstead at the S.W. end of the Ninety-mile Beach; Later, a whaling-station; Now, a flourishing Town and Port with artificial Harbourage for South Canterbury shipping.

TINERS.—Should be Tuna, Eels. See KIKIED.

TOES.—Tui, or Parson Bird (in plural).

TOMMATHS.—Natives living at Taumutu. See TARMA TRIBE. (Nov. 29, '37.)

TOMMY.—One of Taiaroa's 'Principle Men'; left by that chief to exercise a protecting influence over the 'white' Settlement at Piraki, in conjunction with Jacky Tar; Oct. 31, Nov. 13, Dec. 1 and 13, '37. He was only saved from sharing Jacky Tar's fate of being murdered by Jacky White (Karetai), in obedience to the orders of Bloody Jack (Tuhawaiki), on Nov. 2, '39, by the timely intervention of Taiaroa and the prompt payment of 'utu' by Hempleman. James Barry, 'Clerk of the Station' at Piraki, was hospitably entertained by him (Aug. 15, '42), when storm-bound in Akaroa, at his Onuku kaik.

TONGUER.—James Robinson Clough, who had come northwards in the *Roslyn Castle* from whaling in the Southern seas near Stewart Island, was constantly referred to as 'the Tonguer'. A party of 'Tonguers', Maoris from the South who were left behind by Tuhawaikie on his departure for his home at Ruapuke, went out pig-hunting on Aug. 26, '42. The word is evidently a corruption of the Maori 'tonga', meaning 'from the South', or 'Southerner'; just as James Quinn was never known by any other name than

Jimmy 'Walker', after living some time with the Maoris and being called by them 'Waka', a canoe, from his skill in the management of that kind of craft. See also 'RIVER, THE,' for Wairewa.

TOOAWOCK.—Hone (John) Tuhawaike, called Bloody Jack by the whalers, was a mighty Warrior and Chief of the Ngai Tahu. After the capture and execution of Te Mai hara nui by Te Rauperaha, the fortunes of the Tribe depended upon his Chieftainship of the Natives in Southern Otakou and that of Taiaroa further north. The two expeditions of retaliatory vengeance against Rauperaha in Cloudy Bay, which terminated so successfully for the Ngai Tahu, were organized under the joint leadership of these Chiefs; but the hostile preparations and the frequent use made of Piraki, as a port of call for the war-canoes, kept the whaling-station in a state of constant uneasiness. No sooner, however, had this inter-tribal war come to an end in 1838 than we find Taiaroa coming to Hempleman for muskets and ammunition with which 'to fight Bloody Jack' (April 10, '39). This action on his part of course necessitated reprisals, which took shape in the murder of the 'principle man', Jacky Tar, and the attempted murder of his mate Tommy at Piraki on the last day of October in the same year. Almost as if the two Chiefs were in collusion, the life of Tommy is spared at the direction of Taiaroa; a new six-oared boat is handed over by Hempleman as 'utu', or compensation, to the wounded honour of the would-be murderer; and the two rival Chieftains proceed at once (Nov. 2, in the Deed) to sign their names to a well-witnessed Document, conveying to Hempleman an extent of land some fifteen miles square on Bankes Peninsula in exchange for 'one big boat, by name the *Mary Ann*, including two sails and jib'; or—as the Log entry for Nov. 3 describes the transaction—they 'ask'd the Big Boat as payment for the Place, which the Captain gave, with 3 New Sails'. Tuhawaike, though well deserving the whalers' sobriquet of Bloody Jack for his savagery towards his own people, was never known to do a white man any harm; and is, indeed, described as 'highly amusing' when paying Piraki a friendly visit on Aug. 23, '42. He was drowned a few years later, when trying to land at Timaru in a heavy surf. It is worth noting that the signature of John Tuhawaike to the Deed of Sale in '39 is the only genuine autograph, the other nine Natives of importance subscribing with a cross, as did also two out of the four European Witnesses.

TUMBLEDOWN.—(May 17, '42.) One of the Bays between Piraki and Maori Harbour; it must have been at one time a populous Native settlement, to judge by the quantities of skulls, skeletons, and other bones of human beings, pigs, and fish, which are (or were) exposed to view whenever a dry Nor'wester blows away the drifting sand.

TUROOWA.—Taiaroa; taken ill at 'Wangeroa', Dec. 13, '37. See TYROAR.

TUWAWA.—Taiaroa; brought to Piraki from Wangeroa very sick, Dec. 24.

TUWOOWO.—Taiaroa; given musket and Ammunition by Hempleman, April 10 and 16, 1839.

TYROAR.—Taiaroa, the Ngai Tahu Chief, who exercised an immense and elevating influence over his People after the death of Te Mai hara nui. The slightly better-born Tuhawaike, with whom he shared Chieftain- and Leader-ship, clung fearlessly to the traditions of cruelty, and of killing for killing sake, in strict accordance with the code of honour handed down from his ancestors; Taiaroa, on the other hand, introduced a cleverly merciful 'diplomacy' into the conduct of affairs, which fitted in admirably with the changing circumstances of his Time. Thus, he pays his first visit to Piraki in company with some of Tuhawaike's men Oct. 24, 1837, and makes a friendly bargain over some whalebone, for which he is amply paid in gunpowder and blankets. On the 31st, after getting his own boat repaired and painted, he arranges to take Hempleman under his protection and to bring him more whalebone, but will not leave without one of the Station boats, and returns on Nov. 18 with Barracoota instead of Bone. Next day he starts for Otakou, to join the expedition against Rauperaha in Cloudy Bay, but only gets as far as Taumutu; is taken ill there and brought back to Piraki, by Tommy (on his way from Taumutu to Wangeroa), and on Christmas Eve by Hempleman 'very sick, and his two wives' with him. On April 10, '39, 'Tuwoowo' is supplied with more ammunition, and again on the 16th; he having told Hempleman that he was going to fight 'Bloody Jack', in whose company he returns on Oct. 31 to demand 'payment for the place' and 'utu' for Tommy's life, which his 'diplomacy' had saved. No wonder that Hempleman should have held the Natives in a contemptuous dislike! (See TOOAWOCK.)

VICTORIA, PORT.—See PORT VICTORIA.

WANGOOLoar.—Wangaloa, Long basin, the old Maori name for Akaroa; the name being changed at the time of the British acquisition in 1840. Spelt variously in the Log, WANGALOWA, WANGEROA, &c. The Town is situated about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles further up the Harbour than the Onuku (Tommy's) Kaik, and some 10 miles from the Heads. Facing it on the Wainui side can be seen the range of hills which separate the Piraki and Okuti (Little River) Valleys from Akaroa Harbour, and the Saddle over which the Track led to the whaling-station. Akaroa Harbour, the best in every way on the New Zealand coast, will, no doubt before long, be utilized by the Admiralty, as frequently recommended by Naval experts and Defence Commissioners.

WHAHEEN.—Wahine, a Woman, Wife.

WHELCH.—Henry Welch, who came to Piraki on Jan. 29, '44, afterwards married George Hempleman's only surviving daughter, and was father of the well-known Oarsman.

WHITE.—Karetai; see JACKY WHITE.

WOODS.—'Paddy' Wood, Owner of the Schooner *Rory O'More*, Captain Coles, which was afterwards wrecked in Palliser Bay. He took over the whaling-station at Oahoa (Goashore) from Philip Ryan early in '41, and worked it with varying good fortune, if the large sperm whale which he was reported to have caught on March 7, '44, was indeed such 'a Providence for him'. Later on, he kept an hotel in Akaroa and spent most of his time quarrelling

with his near neighbour and brother publican, the genial ex-Skipper Bruce (see OASHORE).

WOOTLES.—Mentioned in conjunction with Rafters, these 'Wattles' were probably supple-jacks to hold down thatch; used also for lacing fences.

WRIGHT, MRS.—Probably Mrs. Wright of Wakamoa, who came to Wainui from the N. Island before Aug. 17, '42, with her husband the ex-Life Guardsman.

SUPPLEMENT

LETTER OF SECRET INSTRUCTION: GOVERNOR HOBSON TO CAPTAIN STANLEY, R.N.

Government House, Russell, Bay of Islands,
22nd July 1840.

Sir,—It being of the utmost importance that the authority of Her Majesty should be most unequivocally exercised throughout the remote parts of this colony, and more particularly in the Southern and Middle Islands, where, I understand, foreign influence and even interference is to be apprehended, I have the honour to request you to proceed immediately in H.M. sloop, under your command, to those islands. On the subject of this commission I have to request the most inviolable secrecy from all except your immediate superior officers, to whom it may be your duty to report your proceedings. The ostensible purpose of your cruise may appear to be the conveying of two magistrates to Port Nicholson, to whom I will elsewhere more particularly refer. The real object to which I wish particularly to call your attention is to defeat the movements of any foreign ships of war that may be engaged in establishing a settlement in any part of the coast of New Zealand. There are various rumours current that Captain Lavaud, of the French corvette *L'Aube*, now at anchor in this port, is employed in the furtherance of designs such as I have before mentioned. From some observations that fell from him, I discovered that his intention was to proceed to the southern islands, being under the impression that the land about Akaroa and Banks Peninsula, in the Middle Island, is the property of a French subject. These circumstances, combined with the tone in which Captain Lavaud alluded to Akaroa and Banks Peninsula, excited, in my mind, a strong presumption that he is charged with some mission in that quarter incompatible with the Sovereign rights of Her Britannic Majesty, and which, as I have before observed, it will be your study by every means to frustrate. If my suspicions prove correct, *L'Aube* will, no doubt, proceed direct to Akaroa and Banks Peninsula, for which place I have earnestly to request you will at once depart with the utmost expedition, as it would be a point of the utmost consideration that, on his arrival at that port, he may find you in occupation, so that it will be out of his power to dislodge you without committing some direct act of hostility. Captain Lavaud may, however, anticipate you at Akaroa, or (should he be defeated in his movements) may endeavour to establish himself at some other point. In the event of either contingency occurring, I have to request you to remonstrate and protest in the most decided manner against such proceeding, and impress upon him that such interference must be considered as an act of decided hostile invasion. You will perceive by the enclosed copy of Major Bunbury's declaration that independent of the assumption of the sovereignty of the Middle and Southern Islands, as announced

by my proclamation of the 21st May last (a copy of which is also enclosed), the principal chiefs have ceded their rights to Her Majesty through that officer, who was fully authorized to treat them for that purpose; it will not, therefore, be necessary for you to adopt any further proceedings. It will, however, be advisable that some act of civil authority should be exercised on the islands, and for that purpose the magistrates who accompany you will be instructed to hold a court on their arrival at each port, and to have a record of their proceedings registered and transmitted to me. You will by every opportunity which may offer forward intelligence of the French squadron's movements, and should you deem it necessary, to the Secretary for State for the Colonies through the Admiralty and to his Excellency Sir George Gipps, Governor of New South Wales. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Robinson, the magistrates who accompany you, will receive a memorandum of instructions for their future guidance, which you will be pleased to hand to them when you arrive at your destination. As your presence in these islands will be of the utmost importance to keep in check any aggression on the part of the foreign Powers, I have earnestly to request that, should you require any further supply of provisions, the same may be procured, if possible, at Port Nicholson, or at any ports on the coast without returning to Sydney. —I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant,

W. HOBSON.

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